ARLINGTON HEIGHTS HERALD

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VILLAGES TO GET SHARES OF GASOLINE TAX

Money to Build, Rebuild or Maintain State-Aid or Arterial Streets

Arlington Heights village is to receive about $7,000 the next four years as its share of the state gasoline tax, according to estimates of receipts and operation of the new "1-1-1 plan" of apportionment of the gas tax revenues, as provided in House Bill 553, allocating one-third of such revenue to the municipalities, and signed by the Governor June 30. Palatine will receive about $3,000; Mount Prospect about $1,700; Bensenville about $2,300; Barrington about $4,700, in the four years, estimating that the state will receive $37,333,300 in gas tax money.

The municipalities may use their one-third share of gas tax funds (1) for construction or reconstruction of state highways within the municipal limits; (2) or for construction, reconstruction or maintenance of other arterial highways within or beyond their limits, as approved by both the state department and municipal boards, or for payment of previous obligations incurred for similar purposes. Priority in the use of funds will be given to state roads within the municipalities, however. (Sec. 10½).

Apportionment to municipalities will be according to their proportionate population in the last federal census. Apportionment of another one-third of the gas tax revenues to the counties will in proportion to the annual automobile license fees received from them the previous year. (Sec. 8).

Distribution to municipalities will start soon after Feb. 1, 1934, as the change does not go into effect until Jan. 1 next. The counties are already getting their one-third, or one cent, the State two cents. Allotment is made by the State department of finance. Before division of accumulated revenues is made, deduction is made for expenses of administration and possible refunds. (Sec. 8).

Counties' one-third shares of gas tax money shall be used first to pay interest and principal on bonds issued for emergency relief purposes in the state, and set aside from these counties' shares in proportion to what has been expended within the counties for relief from the proceeds of such bonds. The remainder of gas tax funds due any county may be used to retire bonds or obligations for county work on state-aid roads, or for new road projects approved by the State Department of Public Works and buildings, for maintenance, or planning. (Sec. 9).

HAUSAM GIVES ANNUAL REPORT TWP. SCHOOLS

Three School Districts Had No Outstanding Tax Warrants

The annual report of Wm. J. Hausam, Wheeling township school treasurer, appears in this issue. There are a number of interesting things about that report. While it is the actual report of receipts and disbursements during the year July 1, 1932 to June 30, 1933, some districts might claim that some items do not appear to agree with their district books. Tax anticipation warrants on teachers' orders might have been issued the previous year and paid during the current year.

The school districts that were able last year to conduct their schools without anticipation warrants were Nos. 20, (Dundee Road), 23 (Brick School)), 24 (Wilson School), 26 (Feehanville).

There are few districts that receive tuition from pupils, but the non-high school district paid nearly $5,000 as tuition to the high school. Receipts for the operation of the schools come principally from taxes. Receipts from that source received by the high school were $52,000; Arlington Heights grade school, $28,980 and by Wheeling grade school, $22,000.

Interest on tax warrants has become a big item. It cost the high school over $2,000 last year, the Arlington Heights grade school $850 and Wheeling school $273. Interest on unpaid tax warrants are not included in the above figures.

There is probably no treasurer who handles public monies who receives so little salary as does the Wheeling Township School Treasurer. As the report shows, his fee is only $350 for the year, yet he handles over $200,000 during that period and must keep the accounts of each school district separate and distinct.

New Law Curbs School Costs

The Boards of Education of Arlington Heights High School and the Arlington Heights Grade School are the first boards to make their annual appropriations in the method that is required by a newly discovered school law. The Arlington Heights High School Board held its public hearing this week and the grade school board advertizes its public hearing in this week's issue. It will be held Aug. 1.

A copy of the law was furnished to the above school boards by Attorney Weiss of Mt. Prospect, who is attorney of the Arlington Heights High School Board. The law was evidently enacted to prevent expenditures or the incurrence of debt in excess of the amount that will be available to pay such costs. Such a law would have prevented local school districts from issuing tax anticipation warrants to large amounts to help defray the deficiency in the costs of school buildings above the authorized bond issues. The law particularly requires the board to keep within its appropriation and tends to curb the issuance of tax anticipation warrants.

This law may be a surprise to many school boards as a number of school officials when interviewed, stated that it was all "news" to them and that until they had time to become acquainted with the provisions of the legal aspects of the new provision, their boards would take no action.

The following excerpts are taken from the act relating to School Budgets as now appear in the Illinois Statutes:

The board of education shall, within the first quarter of each fiscal year, adopt a budget and shall pass a resolution to be termed the "annual school budget," in and by which annual school budget the said board of education, subject to the limitations hereinafter contained, shall appropriate such sums of money as may be required to defray all necessary expenses and liabilities of said board to be paid or incurred during such fiscal year.

Such annual school budget shall be prepared in tentative form by said board and in such tentative form shall be made conveniently available to public inspection, for at least ten (10) days prior to final action thereon, by having at least five copies thereof on file in the office of the secretary of said board and not less than one week after said copies of such tentative budget are so placed on file in the office of said secretary and prior to final action thereon, said board shall hold at least one public hearing thereon, of which notice shall be given by publication in a newspaper having general circulation in such city at least one week prior to the time of such hearing. It shall be the duty of said board of education to have such tentative budget prepared and made so available for public inspection and also to arrange for and hold such public hearing or hearings.

After December 31, 1929, no contract shall be made, or expense or liability incurred, by the said board of education, or any member or committee thereof, or by any person or persons for or in its behalf, notwithstanding the expenditure may have been ordered by the said board, unless an appropriation therefor shall have been previously made by said board in manner aforesaid. Neither said board, nor any member or committee thereof, nor any officer or head of any department or bureau thereof, or employee thereof, shall, during a fiscal year, expend or contract to be expended any money, or incur any liability, or enter into any contract which, by its terms, involves the expenditure of money for any of the purposes for which provision is made in the annual school budget in excess of the amounts appropriated in said budget.

Any member of the board of education, or any officer thereof, or of the city, or any other person holding any other trust or employment under such board of education or city, who shall be guilty of the wilful violation of any of the provisions of this section, shall be fined not exceeding $10,000 and shall forfeit his right to his office, trust or employment, and shall be removed therefrom.

Added by L. 1929, p. 705, filed June 26. As amended by L. 1930, p. 95 (Spec. Sess.), filed June 26.

Constable Skoog Drives Out Disreputable Houses

Several groups of colored houses of ill fame were broken up the other night when Constable Skoog drove them out. They were being patronized by whites as well as colored people. The fact that they were located outside of Wheeling township did not mean that they were not a public nuisance. And Mr. Skoog can be commended for taking the action that he did.

Jockey Hurt in Fall

One of the jockeys in the 7th race at Arlington Park Monday, Monte Parke, was thrown from his mount, "Beaver," and knocked unconscious. The spill was in front of the grandstand just as the horses left the wire. The young man was revived at the race track hospital, of which Dr. E. K. Pfaff is in charge, and later was taken to St. Joseph's hospital, Elgin. There was a fracture of the lower jaw.

NO WHEELING THISTLE FINES THIS YEAR

Cooperation Solves Weed Problem in Township Says Comr. Clark

Are Louis Clark, thistle commissioner of Arlington Heights and Geo. Moellenkamp, assistant commissioner, of Wheeling, the ideal thistle commissioners? They do not claim to be perfect, but they do claim that on account of the cooperation that was shown by the farmers, the state, the county and the township, and the church institutions owning property in the township, it was unnecessary to start any suits. With no court costs there must have been a reduction in expenses. We know that land owners themselves much prefer the method that was followed this year by Mr. Clark and his assistant.

This was not accomplished without a lot of personal work on the part of these men, who called upon the land owners personally, and in many cases accompanied him to the thistle-infected places. The "troubles" were talked over and in one case, Louis assisted a land owner in setting up a thistle picker. The cleaning up of the majority of the subdivisions was accomplished by getting the subdivider to agree to give the hay on the property to the man who would first cut the thistles.

The state this year are cutting as far as they can with machinery, and completing the work by hand. The Forest Preserve was another agency that gave most excellent cooperation, Geo. Olcese providing the men at the places where they were needed most.

It is true that at time, threats had to be employed, but not in a single instance were warrants served upon land owners. The thistle commissioner job is not an easy one and his work can not be done by sitting at a desk and writing letters. Mr. Clark entered wholeheartedly into his job and everybody from the land owner to the justices of the peace. who had no thistle cases this year, are happy.

COOK COUNTY FAIR OPENS AT NEW GROUNDS

Agricultural and Amusement Features Appear

The Cook County Fair, the 17 day and evening urban-rural festival in new grounds at North avenue and River road, opens today. Night horse racing, polo, outdoor extravaganzas and a flower show, great displays of pedigreed pigs, overgrown pumpkins, super-marmalade, prize pickles and high-hat horses, will be included in the exhibits.

"There will be plenty of parking and camping space near the Cook County Fair," says A. C. Thompson, general manager. "Families may come with their picnic luncheons, or plan to put up a tent and stay a week. It's an inexpensive Fair, easy to reach by motor car or bus, and, in short, we expect it to become a grand reunion spot for the farmers of Northern Illinois and their Chicago friends. Utilizing modern lighting improvements, our night horse racing and famous Barnes-Carruthers outdoor shows with the noted Abbott girl dancers in front of the brand new grandstand are sure to draw thousands of visitors."

At Farmers' Day, tomorrow, Senator William H. Dieterich will make the principal speech. He is expected to give farmers and urban dwellers alike an interpretation of what the administration at Washington is really planning under the "New Deal.'

Sunday, July 30, is Musical Day at the Cook County Fair, when scores of special choruses will compete for $750 in prize money. Children's Day, when farmer lads and lassies, and members of the Girl Scouts, Chicago Boys' Clubs and Boy Scouts will be admitted free to the grounds, is Friday, August 4. Northwest towns of Arlington Heights, Des Plaines, Palatine, etc., will celebrate on Wednesday, August 9.

Backbone of all county fairs, the agricultural and livestock exhibits have been provided prize money approximately $85,000, not including the $25,000 for race winners. Every senatorial district in Illinois has been provided three prizes for the best displays, a first of $100, a second prize of $50, and a third prize of $25. Judges include some of the best known livestock men in this vicinity.

Leading sportsmen of the Chicago area are supporting the sixteen day race program, to include trotting, pacing and steeple chase contests.

Gas Heating Rates Cut Greatly; No Initial Expense to H'seholder

Falling into step with President Roosevelt's plan for continued business recovery, the gas industry of northern Illinois today announced a house heating sales campaign which is expected to create work for 15,000 to 20,000 men.

The drive will start today with a combined sales force of 400 heating experts and will be backed by an intensive advertising program.

The objective of the campaign is to install 60,000 house heating units in the area and it is predicated on the new low gas house heating rate recently put into effect and a new plan of gas burner installation which requires no initial investment by the customer.

Gas officials point out that sales promotion is fundamental in assisting business recovery and that the demand created for house heating units will furnish employment to plumbers, pipe fitters and skilled labor in plants which manufacture gas house heating equipment.

"We must go after business to keep it moving upward," Britton I. Budd, president of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois said in commenting on the sales drive.

"The new low rate for house heating and the new plan for installation of gas heating burners without initial expense to customers, makes it possible for us to make this definite move towards the expansion of the gas industry and the attainment of President Roosevelt's wishes.

"The sale of 60,000 house heating units will mean tremendous activity on the part of manufacturers who supply the appliances and on the trades engaged in installations."

The Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, The Peoples Gas Light and Coke company and Western United Gas and Electric Company have joined in the campaign.

The sales organization of house heating specialists has been assigned to exclusive districts in the areas served by the three companies and will conduct a house-to-house canvass. They are equipped to make a study of individual house heating problems and handle specific problems on the ground.

Converting the present heating systems to automatic gas heating will be made at the expense of the company, it was explained, and the new burners installed at no initial expense to the householder. A rental-purchase plan with easy terms is made available and, if the installation is not satisfactory, the gas company promises to restore the former heating system at its own expense.

Gas for house heating dropped approximately 50 per cent since October, 1931, when the new rate went into effect July 1.

Frederick Busse, Elk Grove Farmer, Gone

Frederick Busse, retired farmer living on Algonquin road in Elk Grove, passed away Saturday, July 22, the cause of death given as septicaemia. The funeral service was Tuesday, July 25, at St. John's Lutheran church in Elk Grove; burial in St. John's cemetery; arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler.

Mr. Busse was born in Elk Grove April 5, 1859, the son of Frederick Busse and May, nee Deeke, both of whom were born in town of Hanover, Germany. He leaves a widow, Mrs. Engel Busse, and one brother.

Mrs. Herman Kolpin, Elk Grove Passed Away

Mrs. Alma Kolpin (nee Mollenkamp), wife of Herman Kolpin of Algonquin road, in Elk Grove township, passed away Tuesday, July 25. The funeral was held yesterday afternoon (Thursday) at St. John's Lutheran church, Elk Grove; burial in St. John's cemetery, arrangements by Lauterburg & Oehler. Mrs. Kolpin was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mollenkamp, and was born in Leyden township. She leaves her husband and two young children.

BANDITS HOLD UP OLYMPIC GOLF CLUB

A hold-up of the Olympic Golf Club on Dundee road in Wheeling about 3:30 o'clock Sunday morning victimized about 40 guests and ten employees. Five robbers with sawed-off shotguns and revolvers made their victims lie down on the floor; then by twos and threes to deposit their money on the center of the dance floor. About six to seven hundred dollars were taken, including what was cleaned out of the company safe. It is believed that a sixth man was waiting in the car that drove them away.

Receiver Appointed For the First State Bank of Bensenville

Mr. Wm. L. O'Connell has been appointed receiver of the First State Bank of Bensenville, who in turn is represented by Mr. Frank T. Fowler of Waukegan, having taken charge of the bank last Wednesday morning. Mr. Fowler is a man of wide business experience, has the interest of all depositors of the bank at heart and will put forth his best efforts to eventually pay off all depositors in full.

BUSINESS MEN'S ASSOCIATION TO MEET TUESDAY

A draft of a constitution and by-laws of the new Business Men's association of Arlington Heights will be presented at a regular business meeting next Tuesday night at the store at 15 East Miner street. The committee preparing these are Henry Muller, chairman, C. L. Griffith, W. G. Meyer, and Anton Pfundstein.

The official Worlds' Fair information booth on the highway, put there by the initiative of the association, is doing a fair business answering inquiries.

Officers serving the first three months are Herman H. Boeger, president; Edwin J. Thompson, vice president; H. H. Meyer, secretary; Wilbert Hartman, treasurer.

McFarland Memory Keeps Shysters Out of Arlington Park

You may hardly believe it, but it is a fact that during the present race meet at Arlington Park, there has not been a single "pick-pocket" case reported to the track police. That does not mean that the gentry of that profession have been staying away entirely. They make one visit and that one is usually enough.

The memory and sharp eyes of Jack McFarland is the reason. Watching the crowds going thru the gates, it does not take him long to spot objectionable characters. His experience as head of a Chicago detective bureau and his keen memory of faces and knowledge of pshycology "picks out" the bad boys before they get started. The boys spend the afternoon in the police quarters, well guarded and after the visitors have gone home the "police guests" are escorted to the gate and told in no uncertain words never to come back.

There is another class of gentry that is just as objectionable around a race track. That is the professional tout. One of these was picked up by Mr. McFarland last week and he spent several days in the village lockup before given his freedom. He had the system of tipping off to race betters every horse in a race, one of which, of course was certain to win. He then appeared at the shoulder of the man who had the winning ticket and waited for his "commission."

Another smooth artist used a razor blade in substituting numbers upon a mutuel ticket. Had he cashed it, he would have received $200. The cashier was too sharp for him. And again McFarland's men were on the job.

No Crime in Heights

Chief Skoog of the Arlington Heights police force reports that up to the present time there have been no cases of crime, thefts, etc., reported to him as having occurred within the village, or on account of the great influx of strangers.

And while the reporter is on the subject of police, he wants to again say something about the manner that the traffic is being handled during the rush hours on the Northwest highway. The chief's whistle and the prompt flashing of the stop lights keep the traffic in rapid motion and regardless of what may happen in other towns, the race traffic is not congested thru Arlington Heights.

Evangelical Day To Be Delightful, Large Gathering

The Evangelical churches of this section again have set aside a day for common worship as well as for good-fellowship in the celebration of Evangelical Day.

Evangelical Day will be celebrated on the Bensenville Home grounds next Sunday, July 30. The main event of the day will be the inspirational worship of the morning, which will begin at 11 o'clock advanced time. The sermon will be given by the newly elected president of the North Illinois district, the Rev. Arno Zimmerman of Pekin, Ill. The associated choirs of the region will beautify the service with special anthems. This year there will also be an associated orchestra composed of the instrumentalists of the various congregations in the area. The concert will begin at 1 p. m.

No meals will be served on the grounds. The people are asked to bring their basket lunches and thus make it a real outing. Ice cream, coffee, and soft drinks will be available on the grounds.

Shortly after the noon period the Fellowship gathering will take place, which will afford opportunities to become better acquainted with the brothers and sisters of the same household of faith.

In wholesome play young and old will find opportunity for happy contacts. Playground equipment of the Home will be enjoyed by the children. It is expected of all that they come with a radiant friendliness and go home the richer in friends because of the fellowship that has been enjoyed.

All Evangelical people are invited to be present at this celebration; to the out-door worship and program and to remain the entire day.

NEW FUNERAL COACH

Mr. Walter Karstens has just purchased a handsome new side-loading funeral car with latest conveniences.

SUBURBS MAY KEEP SPECIALS TO THEMSELVES

Hear Expert Attorney on Ways to Save Money for Taxpayers, Villages

Whether or not local or city and village collectors can be held legally responsible for failure to make returns to the County collector of delinquent special assessments was the chief subject at the meeting of mayors and village presidents with financial officers of Cook county, July 19 under auspices of Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County. President Walter P. Saunders of La Grange, president of the organization, presided.

The principal speaker was Daniel S. Wentworth, noted Chicago authority on legal aspects of taxation. He contended the only action which could be taken by any one, either for the county or the bondholders of special assessments, would be a writ of mandamus, and this would mean only that the courts might rule that collectors were compelled under the special assessment laws to make such returns. The question of financial responsibility, either of collectors or of bondsmen, for failure to return the special assessments delinquent, was declared by the speaker to be negligible in this day of no tax sale buyers. He declared that it would be almost impossible to prove a resultant loss by the bondholders in the event of failure to return the delinquents to the county collector's office. And this he assumed would be the only way of arriving at a suit for damage and, at most, it might be limited to interest for the loss of the use of the money.

No Penalty for Not Making Returns

In addition, Mr. Wentworth pointed out that special assessment laws provide no penalty for failure to return specials as delinquent and that the laws of the state do not contemplate forcing officials to do useless things. The return of delinquents now without some expressed desire to bid on the properties involved is not only useless but wasteful since it dissipates either funds which should go to the bondholders or general funds of municipalities wherein properties delinquent lie.

(Continued on Page 2)

Chinch Bugs Cover Roads, Attack Homes

From the area of more serious infestation of the plague of chinch bugs about 50 miles south come reports that drivers of cars have had to go slow lest they skid on the pavements covered with the bugs. The people have driven out from the village of Plainfield to see the roads that looked as if the concrete was moving in waves. Farmers have had to put creosote barriers in front of the outside doors of their dwellings to help keep out the bugs, and put the legs of their beds in cans of kerosene to keep the bugs from crawling into their beds. Barriers are not of any use from now on, since the bugs are old enough to have their wings.

Fewer "Jump" Room and Board During the Races

While fewer cases of race track people skipping without paying for their board and room—a criminal offense—have appeared to occur this year than previously, according to Justice of the Peace William E. Kopplin, there is a possibility of more jumping of room and board this week. The sooner complaints are made, the surer the police can overhaul such offenders.

Two Cars Burn; One Without an Owner

Two cars were destroyed by fire near Palatine the past week. Tuesday night at ten o'clock, the Palatine fire department was called to Rand and Baldwin roads, adjoining the Linneman farm, where a Ford V-8 was ablaze. There was no owner in the neighborhood and the wreck has been unclaimed. It appeared that gas had been taken from the tank and thrown on the auto.

Last Thursday evening, Herman Carr, brother-in-law of Jean Stroker, was driving an Essex on the Northwest highway west of Palatine, when it suddenly burst into flames. The occupants were not injured, but the car was destroyed.

Government Lowered Postal Rates, But—

Notice has been sent to all postmasters to watch their step in the application of the reduction to 2c on drop letters. A drop letter is one that is mailed by a local person for delivery in the zone of the local postoffice and does not permit an outside firm sending to the postoffice letters in bulk, bearing a return postal address of another city. Large Chicago firms have endeavored to take advantage of the drop rate by sending their mail matter by auto to the local postoffice, only to learn that "it can not be done."

Only One Turns Out to $70,000 Budget Meeting

The public and previously advertised meeting of the Arlington Heights High School board of education, Tuesday night, in regard to adoption of a budget tentatively published, was attended but by one person outside of the board. This budget, which was adopted, totals $70,000.

The lack of interest on the part of the public in its educational program, which was so strikingly indicated by failure to be present to discuss the items of the budget, and the educational purposes and plans represented, seems discouraging to those who are giving their services on the board. It is not an inducement for others in the future to offer their time and effort to serve the public in providing an adequate educational program for the youth of the district.

Whether children and youth are going to be given a needed education or whether the schools will be crippled and the jails enlarged to more than make up the difference, is an issue being fought all over America. True, the Arlington Heights High School is in the hands of its friends, but will it remain that way if the people are indifferent? Are we headed for a long hike back to the jungle, or to a condition of fuedalism, when only the favored few were permitted to to be educated, or even to think for themselves?

Public School Hearing Next Tuesday Night

The grade school budget for Arlington Heights will be considered and adopted at a public meeting called by the board for next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the North School building. Details of the budget are printed elsewhere in this issue.

BIG PROGRAM FOR ELK GROVE CENTENNIAL

Pageants, Carnival and Exhibits, with Appropriate Addresses

Hours upon hours of festivity is in store for visitors to the Elk Grove Centennial celebraton to be held August 19 and 20, at Shayne's Grove, near Higgins and State road, according to plans revealed this week at the meeting of the Executive committee under the leadership of Township Supervisor, Albert C. Wille and the various committee chairmen. A glimpse of the tentative program, although just a suggestion of the gala affair, indicates that this event gives promise of a real "once-in-a-hundred-years" performance. Here it is:

A grand procession and parade, with band music, from Mount Prospect to Shayne's Grove, with assembly starting about 1:30 o'clock on Saturday afternoon, August 19, will mark the opening feature of the centennial.

A baseball game, featuring players in the soft ball league of Mt. Prospect, will furnish the headline attraction at the scene of the celebration in Shayne's Grove on Saturday afternoon, beginning about 3 o'clock. Other contests for the afternoon are being arranged by chairman George Tatge and chairman Bertha Ehard, including races.

The program for Sunday, August 20, will feature tributes to the pioneers of Elk Grove township, when Judge Charles S. Cutting, formerly of Palatine, and Judge John J. Rooney, of the Municipal Court of Chicago, and whose ancestors participated in the growth of Elk Grove, will speak. County Commissioners William Busse and Homer J. Byrd will also take part in the speakers' program.

The spirit of carnival and pageantry will find ample support in displays and attractions arranged by the concessions committee as well as the exhibit group.

Plans for an interesting and unique exhibit of house furnishings, clothing and any article used by residents of Elk Grove from the day of its first settlement including vegetables, flowers and grains grown within the Elk Grove territory, are being made by Mr. Schwake, chairman of the exhibit committee.

In order to make this exhibit as complete as possible Mr. Schwake urges all those living within Elk Grove or anyone living out of Elk Grove who in the past has made Elk Grove their place of residence and might have something of interest which has been used in Elk Grove go through their attics and barns and dig up anything old (old furniture, dishes, farm implements, hats, dresses, men's clothing, books, quilts, photographs, etc.) used by their ancestors.

All applications for entries should be made with Mr. Schwake, Arlington Heights, phone No. 536-J, not later than August 14.

MILK PRICES QUALITY, TO BE UNIFORM

Same Throughout Metropolitan Area; Strict New "Code"

PRICE CUTTING TO BE STOPPED

Quality Must Be Standard Pasteuriezd, No Matter Where Purchased

All milk sold in the Chicago Metropolitan area is to be pasteurized, and of uniform standard quality and price, at a "deadline" date in the near future to be set in a "trade agreement" on a "code of ethics" which was to be transmitted to the Government at Washington from representatives of producers and distributors in the Chicago area at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

This means that milk depots set up outside of municipal limits to sell raw milk or milk of any sort at prices to appeal to the pocketbooks of the average family today, have to quit business, or else bring their milk and prices up to the standards set in the "trade agreement."

Whether or not dealers sign the "trade agreement," they will have to take out federal licenses in order to sell milk; and the terms of this "trade agreement" will be included in the licenses. While details are not available as this paper goes to press, it is understood that violations of the "code of ethics," as it is to apply to the Chicago area, lay the violator liable to a fine of $1,000 by prosecution by the Department of Justice at Washington. To emphasize the strictness of the code and its enforcement, it is said that if retail sellers of milk "wink the wrong eye," they are liable to be caught and fined.

License forms for this area were being prepared in Washingon yesterday, according to an Associated press dispatch. The area affected contains all of Cook county, DuPage, part of Kane county, most of Lake county, part of Will county and part of Lake county, Indiana.

The Pure Milk association, big producers' cooperative, is signing the trade agreement, and this suffices for the individual farmer members.

The trade agreement and government executive order giving it force and legal authority, is under the Agricultural Adjustment Act recently passed by Congress.

Those who have worked many years for certain sanitary regulations concerning the handling and sales of milk, and have seen their work fall down in many cases by the selling of milk at lower prices outside of the limits where sanitary regulations apply, including pasteurization, are glad for the feature of the agreement that compels a uniform standard, whether the milk is bought in village or city limits, or out in the country.

Lively discussion of the proposed trade agreement was held Wednesday morning at the Farm Bureau office in Arlington Heights, a number of officers of the Pure Milk Association being present. Tremendous interest is developed in the change taking place.

A Proclamation

By MAYOR FLENTIE
Officially Recognizing
ILLINOIS DAY
FRIDAY AUGUST 11
Nineteen Hundred Thirty-Three
AT A CENTURY OF
PROGRESS EXPOSITION

To the Citizens of Arlington Heights
Greeting:

The great State of Illinois, host to the world at a Century of Progress, thru its illustrious Governor, the Honorable Henry Horner, requests the honor of your presence at the Illinois Day events at a Century of Progress Exposition on Friday, August eleventh.

Now then, whereas, Arlington Heights has contributed richly to Illinois' record of a Century of Progress and our citizens are firmly resolved to go forward to greater achievement with the same indomitable spirit characteristic of the era from which we now emerge.

Therefore— the undersigned fiscal head of this municipality does hereby extend to all citizens the courteous invitation of our Governor, to be present on this day at the Century of Progress Exposition and celebrate with our neighbors of the Great Commonwealth in a manner befitting the greatness of Illinois.

Given under my hand this 27th day of July, A. D. 1933.

J. D. FLENTIE

Final Report on Local Relief Expenditures

Contributions to Arlington Heights Relief Fund not previously published.

M. Masny, $5.00; Lions Club Show, $2.50; A Friend, $2.00; Dr. E. Elfeld, $5.00; H. J. Thal, $5.00; Mrs. E. Weinrich, $1.00; Wm. Annen, $5.00; E. J. Sharringhausen, $2.00; Arlington Heights Woman's Club and Parent-Tachers' Association $40.00; P. M. Tonivease, $5.00; C. H. Michael, $2.00; A Friend, $2.00; Ever Ready Club, $18.00; Miss Crysler, $10.00; State Employees, $8.05; Miscellaneous, $18.69; Dance and Baseball game, $54.67; Lutheran Ladies' Relief, $5.00; Mathild Wilke, $1.00; A. B. Hewson, $8.00; Rev. Noack, $2.00; H. W. Freise, $2.00; Friends, $1.50; Ruth Karstens, $1.00; Esther Karstens, $1.00; Julie Giffert, $1.00; Basketball Game, $57.18; Lions Club, $14.60; Arlington Heights Woman's Club, $10.00.

Anyone reading the articles by Mrs. Ida Sieburg attacking the Arlington Heights Relief committee and not knowing the facts would get the impression that the relief was distributed in a loose manner. By referring to the Cook County Herald for August 26, 1932, you will find a complete report of receipts and disbursements since the committee was organized in December, 1930. By referring to the Cook County Herald for Dec. 25, 1931; Feb. 12, March 4, March 25, and Dec. 16, 1932, you will find the names of contributors and the amount contributed to the Relief Fund. This issue contains a list of contributors and amount contributed to the Relief Fund not previously published.

Total receipts since Dec. 1, 1930	$2,959.91
Total disbursements since Dec. 1, 1930	2,672.38
Balance	$ 287.53
Cash in closed bank	$ 162.04
Cash on hand July 24, 1933	125.49
Receipts since report of August 26, 1932	289.06
Disbursements since Aug. 26, 1932	163.57

Therefore you can readily see that the Arlington Heights Relief committee has done very little along relief lines since the county took over the distribution of relief April 1932.

Mrs. Sieburg states in her articles that Mayor Flentie was promised a detailed report. At the meeting of the Relief committee held on May 6, 1933 Mr. Flentie was shown a clipping from the Cook County Herald of August 26, 1932 covering the report he had asked for; he was also informed that the contributors and amount contributed were listed in the treasurer's cash book and that practically all of them had been published by Mr. Paddock.

Mr. Flentie can satisfy himself as to this information by referring to Mr. Paddock's files or if Mr. Paddock so desires he can publish that information.

Since the committee was formed it has received approximately $92 per month and disbursed $83.00 per month in which amount the operating cost of the Community Kitchen is included at which approximately 12,000 meals were furnished to needy children and mothers free of charge.

Mrs. Sieburg's main contention seems to be that relief was distributed to someone that was not entitled to same. If such was the case she should have referred same to the committee at the time and not wait approximately 15 months after the committee has practically ceased to operate.

N. F. HAUFF,
Chairman A. H. R. C.

Public Nurse Leaves on Vacation Next Tuesday

Miss Jackson is taking a month's vacation without pay this year, starting Tuesday, spending it at Twin Lakes. There will be no dental clinic during August. A visiting nurse will come to Arlington Heights twice each week for emergency work.

The dental survey clinic which was started last October has been completed and a report will be ready for publication in an early issue. A new dental survey will be started after school starts.

REESE HARDWARE
Everything in
The Hardware Line
Phone 540

NATURAL AND PASTEURIZED MILK
With the "Easy Pull" Caps
FESSLER DAIRY
Phone 660

ARLINGTON CAB CO.
Wm. Metz, Prop.
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DAY AND NIGHT
Buses for All Special Occasions
TAXI SERVICE

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INSURANCE AGENCY
Vail-Davis Bldg., 23 W. Davis St.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Insurance of All Kinds in Good Reliable Companies
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Phone 763-R

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS INDOOR BALL LEAGUE

Results of week of July 17:

Monday, July 17: Tibbits-Cameron, 9 runs, 9 hits; Hartman Shoe, 3 runs, 9 hits.

Tuesday, July 18: Webber's Paint 10 runs, 14 hits; Winkelman Tire, 6 runs, 12 hits.

Tuesday, July 18: Arlington Cafe, 16 runs, 21 hits; Krause Meat, 1 run, 8 hits.

Wednesday, July 19: Arlington Toggery, 9 runs; American Legion, 6 runs.

Thursday, July 20: Witt Service, 13 runs, 16 hits; Glueckerts, 9 runs, 14 hits.

Thursday, July 20: Dieber's Service, 10 runs, 16 hits; Sterling Oil, 8 runs, 18 hits.

Friday, July 21: Mors Bakery, 2 runs, 11 hits; Roehler Motor, 0 runs, 5 hits.

Result of postponed game: Arlington Cafe, 13 runs; Diebers, 4 runs.

League Standing as of July 21

	W:	L.
Webber's Paint	9	1
Arlington Cafe	8	2
Tibbits-Cameron	7	3
Glueckerts	5	4
Witt Service	5	4
Roehler Motor	5	5
Winkelman Tire	5	5
Sterling Oil	4	5
Hartman's Shoe	5	6
Krause Meat	4	6
Mors Bakery	4	6
Arlington Toggery	4	6
Dieber's Service	3	8
American Legion	2	8

Red Wings Down Chicago Antiogos

In a game that up until the eighth inning could not be excelled insofar as good baseball is concerned, the Arlington Heights Red Wings defeated the tough Antigos of Chicago by the score of 12 to 3.

"Peanuts" W. Meyer on the mound, by pitching real baseball for the Red Wings, held down the Antigos and pulled himself out of the hole in several cases by pitching ball in his own real way of doing it.

Credit must also be given Bell of the Antigos, who up until the last half of the eighth inning, pitched a good brand of ball.

Neither team scored in the first two innings. The Red Wings scoring one in the third on a hit by Tossman scoring on Schaefer's hit. No runs were scored by either team in the fourth or fifth innings. The Antigos scored their first run in the sixth when the Red Wings came back with three more on a hit by Bolte. Pitzen on by an error, W. Meyer and A. Meyer on by walks; Bolte forced in and Pitzen and A. Meyer scoring on a hit by Tossman. The Antigos came back with two more in the seventh and the Red Wings one more on a double by Pitzen, who scored on a double by Bolte.

Then came the fatal eighth inning when with the score at 5 to 3 in the Red Wings favor, manager Chas. Page called out the heavy artillery who scored seven more runs and ruined a good ball game and dimmed the Antigos' hopes of winning. Tossman on by a double, his fourth hit of the day; Dobbins on by a hit; Brodman on by a walk; Schaefer on by a walk; Tossman being forced in; Dobbins scored on Willert's hit; Brodman in on a hit by Pitzen; Schaefer and Willert scoring on a hit by Bolte, who scored on a home run by W. Meyer. A. Meyer, next man up, drove out a long drive to left field for a double, the next three men being thrown out. Tossman and Bolte of the Red Wings, were the leading hitters of this game, both collecting four hits in five times at bat.

Another good game and another good crowd. The Red Wings thank this real bunch of fans who are out there every Sunday with them for there are a number of fans who have not missed seeing any of the Red Wing games. This is something to talk about also one for Ripley, for the Red Wings have played a good many games of ball in the past years in Arlington Heights.

And for all these fans the Red Wings have a good ball game for next Sunday afternoon when Edison Park again will invade the Red Wing Park. This is one game you have all been waiting for, so don't have any regrets after it's over by saying "I'm sorry I missed it." Be out there all of you Sunday afternoon for the Red Wings want to even things up with Edison Park, who beat them last time by the close score of 7 to 6.

Edison Park has a strong team, having many players who have played ball in some of the strongest semi-pro leagues, but the Red Wings are out for revenge at any cost. See you all out at the Red Wing ball park, 3 p. m. Sunday afternoon, 500 S. Highland avenue. Our record, won 10, lost 4, lets make it another win.

Always a Red Wing Booster.

Palatine Post American Legion
ANNUAL CARNIVAL
4-DAYS-4
Wed., Aug. 2
Thur., Aug. 3
Fri., Aug. 4
Sat., Aug. 5
12 Radios To Be Given Away Amusements and Fun For Everybody
2 Radios on 2nd, 3rd, 4th, Six Radios on Saturdays
Brockway and Wood Streets
Palatine, Illinois

Southside Breezes

Mrs. Albert Cavanaugh enjoyed a visit from her mother, Mrs. Bederske of Wadsworth, Ill., from Wednesday till Sunday. Thursday they went to Lombard, Ill., and called on relatives.

Mrs. Clark of Chicago is spending several weeks with her friend, Mrs. Hugo Behrel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Laurin and children spent a delightful weekend camping at Ephraim, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. William Busch, who were formerly residents of Arlington Heights, but who have been living in Florida were calling on friends here recently.

Sorry to hear that Mrs. Perrin is unable to get about, having sprained her foot.

Mrs. Brockmeyer, who is in poor health has come from Chicago to stay several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Wm. McKaig.

Mr. and Mrs. Grismer and family and Mr. and Mrs. Sass and family attended a Rebekah lodge picnic at Thatcher's Grove, Sunday.

Mr. Albert Neimann returned from Ann Arbor, Mich., where he has been visiting his daughter, Mrs. Mass.

The Misses Marguerite and Betty Pope returned from a ten day vacation spent at Freeport, Ill.

Miss Mary Lucile Barrett of Addison, Michigan, came Sunday to remain for an indefinite time.

Miss Marjorie Gieseke was hostess Sunday to a group of girls at the lovely Bockmeyer home on South Walnut, the girls were all graduates this year and are organizing a club.

Mrs. Wm. Bockmeyer and children and Miss Bernice Gieseke are spending some time at a lake in Wisconsin.

Leona Wisersky is visiting her grandmother Branch in Chicago this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Davis and children are spending their vacation at Delavan Lake, Wis. They also visited Mr. Davis' brother at Marion, Indiana for a few days.

"King Kong" Aims At Peak Thrills

With a sensational admixture of the prehistoric and the modern in a story of fantistic imagination, RKO-Radio makes a bid for an all-time record with its spectacular production, "King Kong," featuring Fay Wray, Robert Armstrong and Bruce Cabot, and in the name role a great animated 50-foot ape, built to a proportion comparable with monsters of the Jurassic and Cretaceous Periods.

As a production, "King Kong" was two and a half years in the making. Early in 1929 the first research inquiry was sent to leading paleontologists throughout the world. The studio had a vital interest in the appearance and habits of such primitive monsters as the pterodactyl, the brontosaurus, the tyrannosaurus and the dinosaur.

Did these formidable creatures, now extinct, run, hop or fly when in fast pursuit of their prey? What, exactly, were their proportions? Active reconstructions of such consters were to enact roles in the motion picture.

It took a year and a half of tremendous work to collect the data, assemble it for practical purposes and construct dozens of reptilian and other monsters in exact scale.

During that time, and before a camera crank was turned, the studio had created the largest and most varied collection of prehistoric Colossi in the United States.

Man-Made Monsters

In the early part of 1932, Merian C. Cooper, world traveler, adventurer and asosciate producer for RKO-Radio Pictures, started filming operations with Director Ernest B. Schoedsack, his old partner on many foreign trails.

It wasn't just a case of pointing a camera at a group of people. Scores of creatures dating back into the dawn of life had to be animated in smooth motion and in relation to the normal movements of human beings opposite to whom they were to perform. The methods employed in constructing them and photographing them are known to no one outside of Cooper, Schoedsack and their scientist assistants.

In Terrific Combats

The magnitude of their year's task at the camera is clearly seen in the results. One scene shows a battle between the mammoth ape and a tyrannosaurus, largest of prehistoric reptiles.

Still another is a desperae running fight between this giant ape, "King Kong," and scores of men while a white girl is held tightly clutched in the beast's paw.

The most spectacular scene of all concludes the picture. "King Kong," seeking to escape the torments of man, climbs the tallest structure in New York, and there, with the girl at his feet, wages a losing battle against a squadron of army pursuit and bombing planes.

It is said that the prodigious phantasy "King Kong" makes insignificant any film heretofore produced. The picture comes to this city Sunday and Monday, July 30 and 31, to the Arlington Theatre.

Longest Pier in World

The longest commercial pier in the world (4,400 feet) is at Barranquilla, one of Colombia's leading coffee ports.

CHURCHES

LUTHERAN CHURCH

Pastors

C. M. Noack, 115 W. St. James; tel., 108-W.
H. C. Fricke, 304 Douglas; tel., 278.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
German Service, 9:30 a. m.
English service, 11 a. m. The topic of the English sermon will be: "As the Branch Is to the Vine." This will conclude the series of "Sermons of Nature." The following Sunday a new series will be introduced, to be announced later.

The Sunday school sessions, which were interrupted because of the cleaning program in the school building, will be resumed next Sunday. It is confidently hoped that all shall have a good enrollment for the first session.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

H. A. Kossack, Pastor

Services Sunday

Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.
Morning worship, 11 a. m. The pastor will preach.

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH

Rev. John T. Wagener, Pastor
North State Road

Masses Sundays, 7:30, 9 and 10:15 a. m.
The Mass at Palatine is at 9 o'clock every Sunday.
Week day masses, 8 a. m.
Confession on Saturdays, day before holidays and Thursday before first Friday, from 3 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Holy days of obligation, masses 5:45 and 8 a. m.

FIRST M. E. CHURCH

W. L. Whipple, Minister

Sunday, 10 a. m., Bible school, Mr. Harvey Daggett, Supt.
11 a. m., Public Worship, W. L. Whipple, preaching. Theme: "A Wrong Start."

Watch the date and place for the Fellowship picnic next month. It's coming. The committee has been appointed.

New chairs are being purchased to take care of the rapid growth in the school and will be in place soon.

Mr. Raymond Hayes will review the seventh chapter of Dr. Fosdick's "Pilgrimage to Palestine" next Sunday for the Fellowship class at 10 o'clock. His class and others are invited, cordially.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL CHURCH

J. H. Ellerbrake, Pastor

No church or Sunday school session will be held here next Sunday, on account of the Evangelical Day to be held at the Bensenville Home. The service there will start at 11 o'clock.

The following Sunday, Aug. 6, there will be Sunday school at 10 and worship at 11, as usual.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Sunday Service, 11 a. m.
Wednesday evening meeting, 8.
Reading room open 2-4 and 9-9:15 p. m., Wednesdays; Friday evenings, 7 to 9.

Radiocast programs of Christian Science daily, except Sunday, 7:30 to 7:45 a. m. C. D. T., Station WBBM, 770kc 389 m, in charge of Committee on Publication for Illinois, this Society cooperating.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Truth" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, July 23.

The Golden Text was, "The Lord is good; his mercy is everlasting; and his truth endureth to all generations" (Psalms 100:5).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "I will praise thee, O Lord, among the people: and I will sing praises unto thee among the nations. For thy mercy is great above the heavens: and thy truth reacheth unto the clouds" (Psalms 108:3, 4).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Through spiritual sense only, man comprehends and loves Deity. The various contradictions of the Science of Mind by the material senses do not change the unseen Truth, which remains forever intact" (p. 481).

SERVING
Budweiser Beer
EXCLUSIVELY
Fresh Shrimp Free on Fridays
Lenox Chicken Hut
N. E. Cor. Rand & River Rds.

Arlington Library Active, Indicated by Annual Report

A tower more than six thousand times as high as the Chicago Board of Trade would result if the 32 million books borrowed from public libraries in Illinois during 1932 were laid on their sides and piled one on top of another, according to a report from the Illinois Library Extension Division made public today by Mrs. M. J. Baxter, of the Arlington Heights library. The Arlington Heights Library was one of 270 public libraries of the state contributing to the report.

People taking out new cards from the Arlington Heights public library this year were mostly adults interested in technical books, according to Mrs. Baxter. The supply of such books in the local library is limited.

New books on the rental shelves are expected soon.

The librarian's report for the year ending June 1, 1933, showed 125 volumes added to the library; and 5,215 volumes altogether. Twelve newspapers and periodicals were regularly received. The total number of borrowers was 1,404; new borrowers registered during the year, 178.

Adult borrowers took out 10,397 volumes of fiction, 1,184 of non-fiction. Juvenile books borrowed were 7,978 of fiction, 1,092 of non-fiction. Periodicals circulated were 1,056 to adults, 1,145 to children. The grand total of circulation, including magazines, was 22,852. Nine schools served as distributing agencies. The library is open 12 hours each week. Mondays 7 to 9 p. m.; Wednesday, 2 to 5 and 7 to 9, Saturdays same as Wednesdays.

Members of the Library Board are C. I. Davis, Bruce Jarvis, Miss Lillian Russell, F. J. Sachs, Mrs. W. W. Guild, and A. L. McElhose.

Sales Tax on Gasoline Like Straw that Broke Back of Fabled Camel

The sales tax will put an additional burden of $3,350,000 on autoists of Illinois this year on their purchases of gasoline alone. The big gas companies have figured out that they will have to collect a third of a cent a gallon more to cover the sales tax. This makes the state tax 3⅓ cents a gallon, while the federal tax has been raised to 1½ cents a gallon, a total of 4 5/6 cents a gallon. All of which means that Illinois motorists will pay approximately $48,350,000 this year in gas taxes.

Less Hours, More Pay, on Farm as Well as Factories?

Asked how farming people will be affected by the tremendous campaign going on this week over the nation for shorter hours, higher minimum wages, and more general employment, the Cook County Farm Adviser, O. G. Barrett, answered that as he understood it, "The whole scheme is in a formative condition. We are unable to say whether agriculture will or will not come under the National Recovery Act.

"But it is our opinion that if we are to be under the Act, that it will be in a modified manner. Working under the Secretary of Agriculture, we are more concerned in the present moment with the Agricultural Adjustment Act, as it pertains to the reduction of wheat acreage and the wheat farmers."

Mr. Barrett humorously remarked that he would wish to limit the farmers' hours sufficiently at least so he would have time to post himself on the provisions of the Agricultural Adjustment Act and trade agreements as they pertain to corn and hog farmers; also the "unfair practice" rulings as part of the Agricultural Adjustment Act which were discussed Wednesday morning in the Farm Bureau office by several of the milk dealers and officers of the Pure Milk Association. From this discussion there seemed to be but one thing omitted that might have been included in the unfair practice act, and that was for dealers to sell milk that was from a heifer too young or a cow too old. As Hi Sickle would say, making a heifer under 24 months old to assume the responsibility of a full-fledged cow should be considered unfair practice, at least from the standpoint of the heifer.

"Laying all joking aside, there has probably never been a time when the whole general scheme of things has changed so rapidly; and that holds good not only for agriculture but for industry, labor and capital. And with the many rapid changes, it behooves all of us to adjust our program so it will render the least probability of mistakes and difficulties in the whole scheme of things," Mr. Barrett concluded.

Not Lighted

The trouble with getting into trouble is that the exits are so darn hard to find when you want to get out.

Centrella Food Specials
Thurs., Fri. and Sat. — July 27-28-29

Minute Tapioca Package	11c	Fruit Flavored Syrup Full pint jug	17c
Certo—Insures perfect jams and Jellies; per bottle	25c	Snow Puff Toilet Tissue 12 for	89c
Rinso Large size (Small size, 2 for 15c)	19c	Sweet Chocolate ¼ lb. bars; 2 for	15c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars for	17c	Malted Graham Crackers Lb. pkg.	19c
Welch's Grape Juice 2 for (Pint Bottle 17c)	33c	Cooked Corned Beef 1 lb. can	19c
		Sweet Pickle Party Rings Full quart	29c

Specializing In The Distribution of Good Foods
SCHMIDT BROS.
Arlington Heights 664 — PHONES — Palatine 32

SPECIALS
for Friday and Saturday

Rib Roast	lb. 17c
Boneless Veal Roast	lb. 19c
Hamburger	lb. 12c
Pork Loin	lb. 13c
Pork Butts	lb. 11c
Hams 8 to 10 lbs. Whole or Half	lb. 14½c
Short Ribs	lb. 8c

Grocery Specials for All Week

Certo	25c
Parowax, 2 lb. pkg.	17c
Fruit Jars, pints	64c
Fruit Jars, quarts	70c
Jar Covers	21c
Jar Rings, 3 pkgs.	13c
Largest can Tomatoes, 2 for	25c
Puffed Rice	12c
Salt, 2 lb. cartons	15c
3 large 1 lb. bars Laundry Soap	10c

SADECKY'S
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Arlington Heights

NEW
as this Morning's Dawn
Sandals in Light and Dark Colors.
High and Low Heels. Dressy . .
Comfortable . . . Fashion-right.
Just the thing for Hot Weather
Sport Sandals in White, Blue, Green and Yellow.
Dressy, Comfortable. On Sale Now at Only
$1.19

BAREFOOT SANDALS
for Children
Patent, White Elk 79c

HOSIERY
Buy now before prices advance; new summer shades 55c

Ladies' Summer Footwear
Reduced for Quick Clearance.
White, Beige, Two Tones
in Pumps, T-Straps and Ties

$2.38 and $2.88

Men's Sport Oxfords
In Black and White, Brown and White, Two Tone Tans at

$2.95 & $3.95

Have your old shoes rebuilt in our Repair Dept. High Quality work at Lowest Prices.

Hartmann's Shoe Store
214 N. Dunton St. Arlington Heights

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

News? What is news? We must
confess,
In all this mad mixup-edness.
'Tis very difficult to choose
Exactly what would be termed
news,
The races and the Century's Fair;
With these home doings can't
compare.
The best news we today can tell
A lake breeze broke the long hot
spell.

Monday, July 24, a blessed change from the long torrid heat came in a cool, all embracing breeze from the lake.

Tuesday, the 25th, cool breeze continues and last night President Roosevelt told us how he is bringing better times.

Miss Florence Madson, who is employed with the Edison company, spent two or three days of her vacation last week with her sister, Mrs. Dunn.

Miss Sallie Pemberton of Benton, Illinois, spent several days last week with Mrs. H. A. Kossack and daughters at the manse.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and Jimmie spent the first week of his vacation at Cribitz, Wis., a pleasant, restful place.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Davis and children are preparing to move to Deerfield that they may be nearer Mr. Davis' employment. Neighbors are sorry to have them go.

Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, with their daughter and her husband from Ohio spent a week or two with her sister, Mrs. Otto Herman, while visiting the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Ackley and his sister, Mrs. Fritz and baby, Laura Katherine, went for a picnic with the Garlands at Wauconda, Monday. Mrs. Ackley (nee Wing) was Mrs. Helen Garland's nurse last year in Northwestern hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dobbins, who have been with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Dobbins, while he was convalescing from his illness, went back to their home at Evanston last week, where Mrs. Dobbins has employment.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Lloyd of North Dunton avenue, spent last Friday at the Worlds' Fair.

Mrs. Bovine and daughter, Delores from Milwaukee, came last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Hamarle and her father, Mr. Frank Kreft on North Haddow avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Pohlman recently moved from an apartment on East Campbell street, to a place on South Mitchell street.

Mrs. Ray Konitzer and daughters, Frances and Rosemary, from the city, spent Tuesday with their aunt, Mrs. Raoul Peeters on Dunton avenue.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lucile Dix is still very ill in the home of her sister, Mrs. O. G. Bolte.

Mrs. Hattie Scherer from California is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. F. Volz.

Charmion, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sieburg, is rapidly recovering from her throat treatment in her home. We are glad to learn the rumor of her delayed recovery was untrue, and that she is doing well.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sujack and little daughter, spent some time last week visiting his sister at Valparaiso.

Our community nurse, Miss Martha Jackson, is anticipating a vacation next week, when she will take her mother with her to Twin Lakes, Wis., for an outing.

Mrs. Edna Hylan of New York, is the guest of her father and brothers, the Anderson's on South Dunton avenue.

Mrs. Otto Krouse and her daughter, Mary Anne and their guest, Dolores Rizzi, are enjoying an outing at Bay View Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Rohe from Crete, were the guests of her sister, Mrs. H. M. Blume, first of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins, who have occupied one of the Beaty flats on East Euclid left this week to continue his work with the race track company.

Mrs. D. G. Beaty expects to leave the last of this week with Mr. Arthur Gross, who goes to New York for his vacation. They will spend the first night of the trip with Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Beaty at the Dunes and from there drive to Detroit where she will spend a fortnight with her niece, Mrs. John Hanna. Mr. Gross goes to spend his vacation with his mother and friends in New York.

Mrs. Barring, with her daughter, son and guest, who had been visiting realtives at Crissman, Ind., came to the home of her siser, Mrs. Raoul Peeters, Monday in time to participate in celebrating Mrs. Peeter's birthday.

Mrs. Mildred Lyons (nee Haffron) and her baby daughter from Chicago, are guests of Mrs. H. A. Kossack at the Manse. Mrs. Lyons will be remembered by old friends here as teacher in the grade public school and during her stay in town made her home with the Kossack family. Her husband died about two months ago after a lingering illness. Mrs. Lyons was a favorite teacher with her pupils here.

Mrs. Louis Haagan and Ronnie returned last week from their visit to friends in St. Louis.

Friends from Paris, Ill., visited at the J. B. Lambert home on North State road Monday afternoon and evening while attending the Century of Progress at Chicago.

Tuesday the original "500" club were entertained by Mrs. Fred Lorenzen in the Lorenzen cottage at Cary. The guests were Mrs. P. J. Mors, Mrs. Ericksen, Mrs. Percy Hertel, Mrs. Joseph Wichtner, Mrs. Topping and Mrs. Richards.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Fairman have aken up their residence at Oak Park, after Mrs. Fairman's stay for some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Sachs. Mr. Fairman has been recalled to his position in the city.

Recently Mrs. Cleveland and her brother, Mr. Wiggins, with Mrs. F. A. Whiting and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld, drove up to Lake Geneva and spent a pleasant day with Mrs. W. W. Guild and Mrs. Hodgkins.

Most of the Creamery Package workers are having a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. H. A. Kossack drove to the city Friday to take Mrs. Lilian Clark Hicks and her baby daughter to meet the bus that was to take her to New York, where she would join her husband who has employment in the east.

Mrs. Charles Taege and family were made very happy by a visit from her neices, six Krukenberg sisters of one family, whose homes are in Kansas. They came beside the visit to attend the Walther League conference and to see the Century of Progress. They went home Saturday last week, after a busy delightful visit.

Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elfeld left here Thursday with Mr. and Mrs Louis Haagan, who will drive to the home of Dr. Persis Elfeld in Delaware for a vacation visit.

Mrs. H. C. Cleveland went to Bloomington, Indiana, to take little Billie home to his parents and to spend the week-end. She said they have had a long drouth there and things dried in gardens and lawns. She was pleased when she got home to find five ripe tomatoes in her garden.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scherf and Jimmie have spent the last week of his vacation with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Rons, at Fox Lake, where they have a summer cottage. Returning home Friday, Mr. and Mrs. Rons accompanied them and they will finish up their vacation by attending the closing day at Arlington Park, together.

The following were supper guests in the home of the Charles Taege family, Rev. and Mrs. Joel Ross, Miss Lydia Neiting from Knuren, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Timm and Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Schneebali of Oak Park.

Harold Oefelein of Los Angeles, is expected to be with his parents the first week in August and will join his wife in visiting all their old friends.

Mrs. William Fitzpatrick who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fitzpatrick and other relatives here two or three weeks, returned to her home in Montana last week.

The Arlington Park baseball teams have had some lively games on the school park this week. A fine way to spend their evenings.

Mr. Otto Landmeier, who has been over four weeks at an Oak Park hospital, is reported gaining and the family hopes to have him home next week.

Wm. Lynk has danced in many dance halls and says that Louis Shayne's Arlington Ballroom has the best floor in this part of the country and that Les Griffith and his Melody Mixers is a great orchestra for waltzing—and Billy knows his dancing. Why not come down next Sunday night and enjoy yourself? (7-28

Miss Ann Sadecky celebrated her birthday Wednesday, entertaining some special friends.

Miss Blanche Stomne, Miss Nellie Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Berdahl, Miss Elizabeth Lambert, Miss Alvira Lunsford and Miss Marguerite Lambert were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Stomne at the Palmer House in Chicago, July 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Berdahl of Fresno, Califnornia; Miss Blanche Stomne of Sioux City, Ia.; and Miss Alvira Lunsford of Red Oak, Iowa, were the guests of the Misses Marguerite, Nellie and Elizabeth Lambert at their home on North State Road during their visit to A Century of Progress exposition at Chicago, Ill.

Mrs. Paul Incapreo (Paul's Fruit Store) who has been ill with the grippe for the past week or more, hopes to be back at the store next Monday such is her improvement. Friends of Arlington Heights have called and brought flowers, also others from Forest Park, Oak Park and Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mueller, 27 N. Belmont, are the proud parents of a baby daughter, born Sunday, July 23. Congratulations.

The Lutheran Laymen's League met last Friday evening for an informal meeting. The next meeting, Aug. 4, will be a business meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Wittke accompanied with Martha and Rosa Helfer, enjoyed the two games between the Cubs and Phillies last Sunday afternoon at Cub's Park.

Mrs. Vincent Sadecky goes to Benton Harbor, Mich., Tuesday for a short visit.

Reports have been coming into the Herald office about the bass and other game fish that are being hooked in nearby rivers and lakes with the aid of the Bucktail flies that are being manufactured by St. John and Shroud and are being sold at retail at the Wilke Jewelry Store.

The Lions club is to meet next Tuesday evening, Aug. 1.

The boys who were to go to Camp Oh-da-ko-ta did not go after all, as it was not possible to get the necessary six to make up the party.

Camp Hickory Hill, for Girl Scouts is to be open from Aug. 7 to 20. A special program has been planned for the season. Girls desiring to go are asked to register as soon as possible. The camp is near Egerton, Wis.

"The Eye of the Dragon" — a thrilling novel of love and adventure on the China sea. Begin reading it in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed with NEXT SUNDAY'S CHICAGO HERALD AND EXAMINER.

Miss Emma Wilke, proprietor of the Emerald Shop, attended the Form Fit school at the Congress hotel this week. She is interested in increasing and improving her line of business and she says, "It is never to late to learn more." The school instructs store owners in fitting women and displaying the latest styles for their benefit and selection.

EASTERN STAR

The officers and members of Arlington Heights O. E. S. chapter No. 992, residing in Mount Prospect are sponsoring a card and bunco party on Thursday, August 10, at the Mount Prospect public school building, Central road and Main street.

The price of admission is 35c a person.

There will be a door prize and a prize for every table. Plan on coming and then call anyone of the following members and give them your reservations: Mrs. Chas. Pankonin, 1155-R, Mrs. Lillian Wolf, 820, Mrs. E. M. Luckner, 1074-J, Mrs. A. L. Roderick, 1158.

The time, 1 p. m.; the place, public school basement; when, Thursday, Aug. 10, 1933.

HASEMAN-HOFFIE

Miss Ruth Haseman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Haseman of Arlington Heights married Ralph Hoffie of Maywood, July 15, 1933.

The bridal pair were attended by his sister, Miss Irene Hoffie and Harold Noonan. The ceremony was in the home of the bridegroom's parents at Maywood; just a quiet home wedding.

Miss Ruth Haseman is well and favorably known here by her long assistance in the A. & P. store at North Evergreen and Miner streets. Her pleasant, courteous manner and always obliging service, has made a warm place for her in the hearts of all. We join in wishing Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoffie the best and most worthwhile things in this life.

IN MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Frederic Fat. In loving memory of our dear Father and Grandfather, who passed away three years ago, July 25, 1930.

"Sleep on, sleep on dear father,
In your beautiful home of rest;
For God calls us, one by one,
To meet you when He thinks best."
From Loving Children and Grandchildren.

Effingham County Reunion August 13th

Effingham County folks living in Cook county will be holding their reunion August 13 (Sunday) in Meyers' Park in Arlington Heights. There will be dancing, games and prizes. All having relatives and friends from Effingham county are asked to notify them and be there.

Stop Gas Pains! German Remedy Gives Relief

Acting on BOTH upper and lower bowels Adlerika washes out all poisons that cause gas, nervousness and bad sleep. One dose gives relief at once. Sieburg Drug Co., not incorporated. In Bensenville by Dahl's Drug Stores. In Roselle by Roselle Pharmacy.

A Birthday Column

July 10, the Mount Prospect friends of Miss Edna Taege, who is a teacher in their schools, came to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Taege, to give her a happy surprise on her birthday. It was a happy affair for Miss Edna and guests.

July 19, Mrs. Rudolph Rizzi entertained a group of ten little maids to help make her daughter, Dolores' tenth birthday, a happy forerunner for many happy anniversaries to follow. The guests were the following: Cyralla Boyle, Mary Dearie, Eva and Rose Dreer, Therese Felker, Mary Ann Krause, Mathea Nickols, Gloria Sandberg, Geraldine Schultze, Bonieta Wydra, and as a grand finale "Uncle Bob" read Dolores' name over the radio and sent her happy birthday wishes. Wasn't that great for a little girl ten years old?

Thursday, July 20, the Ever Readies and other intimate friends remembered the birthday of our cheerful friend. Mrs. D. G. Beaty came Sunday, the 23rd and so they planned to give the dear friend a bit of a surprise. Thus it was they went to her home Thursday laden with choice eats and birthday gifts, where they made merry and rejoiced with the hostess, always so hospitable and full of genial good cheer. The guests were Mrs. Roy Dobbins, Mrs. Milligan, Mrs. Otto Heiman, Mrs. Charles McElhose, Mrs. Peterson, Mrs. Peter Thomas, Mrs. Herman with her guests, Mrs. Conklin and Mrs. Flesch. There were some absentees of the Ever Readies whose names we may have missed. All join with them and with us wishing Mrs. Beaty many happy returns—each brighter than the one before.

Mrs. Edward Fritz invited a family group to their home Sunday, July 23, to help remind her husband he was one year older than he was on the same date last year, and also one year wiser in the best way to bring up children. Though, as the testimony of an eye witness, would say his daughter, Laura Katerine, is bring her pater up. We join in many happy returns.

This was an informal celebration Monday, July 24, when the relatives and near friends of Mrs. Raoul Peeters came to help her bear the important fact that she was attaining another year on her strand of life's jewels, and to assure her no matter how long the strand grows she is sure to wear it gracefully. It was a great joy to Mrs. Peeters to have her sister, Mrs. Barring with her, also her niece and nephew from Reno, Nevada, with her on this day.

Mrs. F. A. Whiting should share in this list of birthday celebrations as her birthday came within the week. Unfortunately the birthday group to which she belongs, were unable to get together. Several sent congratulations and assured her she was remembered with good wishes. In the afternoon of the 25th, three or four friends came to her home to bring assurance that they remember; also to assure no matter how old she is this year, she will soon get over it.

PRAIRIE FARMERS BASEBALL

The Prairie Farmers of Orchard Place defeated Pal-Waukee Sunday, July 23, 4-3.

Sunday, July 30, Prairie Farmers play the Cards, a team from Chicago, at the Farmers' diamond on Higgins and Devon avenues.

FREE

Fishing and Hunting Guide to All Sportsmen visiting my store

August 1st to 15th

G. H. Wilke

Arlington Heights

Choice Residence Property

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
619 N. State Road

Lot 88x220 ft.
Taxes paid.
Immediate Possession.
Guaranteed title.
Well insured.

To Be Offered at

Receiver's Auction Sale

FRIDAY, JULY 28, 6:30 P. M.

Details at
KRAUSE & KEHE

MONEY

EXCHANGE

Available to the people of Arlington Heights and includes, in addition to the cashing of checks and making change of bills:

Collections of interest coupons and interest notes.

Renewals of mortgages.

Fire and tornado insurance, automobile license applications. Notary public service.

Drawing of all legal papers.

We gladly give advice in regard to marketability and value of securities and suggest the safe investment of funds to our clients.

Krause & Kehe

Money Exchange

Telephone 252

Call DES PLAINES 222 for Free Furnace Inspection

A proper functioning Heating Plant SAVES FUEL and PROTECTS your HEALTH.

"We Repair all Makes"

We specialize in Warm Air Heating difficulties and Guarantee to Satisfy.

Mueller Furnaces
Climator Air Conditioners
Evans Oil Furnaces
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SCHAEFER SERVICE CO.
1544 Park Place
DesPlaines, Ill.

FREE Round Trip Motor Coach Service

from Madison St. Station

TO ALL ENTRANCES

WORLD'S FAIR

with every

ROUND TRIP

SHOPPERS' TICKET

50c *or more*

Now you can go to the World's Fair conveniently, quickly and *save money*. A round trip Shoppers' Ticket entitles you to coupon for *free* round trip motor bus ride from Madison Street Station to all entrances of the World's Fair.

Two bargains in one! First, the low-fare, round trip Shoppers' Ticket; second, the free bus ride direct to all gates of the World's Fair and return. You board motor bus on Clinton Street, right at the station. Buses leave every 2 to 4 minutes. No waiting—no walking—maximum convenience and comfort.

Be sure to ask your local C. & N.W. Ticket Agent for free bus coupon.

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

DON'T WAIT! UNTIL PRICES GO UP

Our paper houses advise us that prices of printing materials are due to take sharp advances within a short time. Many of our stock materials have already advanced substantially in price.

We advise our customers to check over their printing needs. By placing your orders now, we can assure you a considerable saving.

CHECK THIS LIST AND PLACE YOUR ORDER

Letterheads	Commercial Announcements
Noteheads	Sale Bills
Bill Heads	Posters
Statements	Programs
Envelopes	Booklets
Business Cards	Wedding Announcements
Form Letters	Stationery
Advertising Blotters	Folders

Phone 15 Arlington Heights or See a Paddock Representative

H. C. Paddock & Sons

Commercial Printers

MORE SAFETY MORE MILEAGE

ONE of the strange facts about the tire business is—*the PRICE* of all tires is about alike. That being so, you might as well pick the *best*—in quality, in safety, in mileage.

What's the best in quality? The public says Goodyear — this tire is preferred by more people than any THREE other makes of tires.

What's the best in safety? Accurate tests on wet concrete show Goodyears will stop a car *quicker than any other tire.* The next best tire skidded 10% more—other tires skidded up to 77% more under exactly the same conditions. And if you want safety from blowouts—remember that Goodyears give safety in *every* ply, because every ply is built with Supertwist cord and every ply runs from bead to bead.

What's the best in mileage? Bus fleet records show Goodyear Tires give 97% more mileage than they gave five years ago.

Now that all prices are headed UP — it's more important than ever to get the most for your money. Better look over your tires and buy new Goodyears now while prices are still low.

GOODYEAR

ALL-WEATHER		PATHFINDER	
4.40-21	$6.40	4.40-21	$5.00
4.50-20	6.80	4.50-20	5.40
4.50-21	7.10	4.50-21	5.60
4.75-19	7.60	4.75-19	6.05
4.75-20	7.90	4.75-20	6.35
5.00-17	7.80	5.00-19	6.55
5.00-19	8.15	5.00-20	6.75
5.00-20	8.40	30x3½	4.50

WINKELMAN'S

Tire & Battery Shop

"The Shop With A Heart"

PHONE 349 ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Doings at Camp Reinberg

The third group to arrive at Camp Reinberg came Monday and will remain until August 2. It is largely composed of heart cases gathered from thirty heart agencies in Chicago, fifteen of which are hospitals, the other, dispensaries, schools and bureaus of public wefare.

Our reporter arriving upon the grounds that evening found it a busy place with the staff engaged in the examination that is given every child upon his arrival. One member was busy applying kerosene to the heads, while others were aiding the doctor in the body examination. The boys, numbering 152 were handled that evening, while the girls were given a like attention Wednesday evening.

A few figures regarding the first two groups are interesting as they show the size of the families and the effort that is being made to accommodate complete families, older boys and men excluded.

Groups One And Two

139 of one in family	139
132 of two in family	270
60 of three in family	180
38 of four in family	152
14 of five in family	70
10 of six in family	60
1 of seven in family	7
1 of ten in family	10
388 families Total guests	888

Mothers and babies have their own special place at Camp Reinberg and this year they are being given special attention. An effort is being made to instruct the mothers on the care of their children, and the correct method of teaching the children sex matters.

Miss Armin, of the Chicago University Nursing School has charge of the nursery, which includes a special playground for the little tots.

The mothers are being shown this year that it is possible to put their babies to bed at an early hour giving them the evening hours to their own recreation. The babies no longer attend the evening programs at Camp Reinberg. They are in their cribs sound asleep, while the mothers have a few hours of relaxation.

Nearly every mother at Camp Reinberg is acquainted with the relief boxes of food, but few of them know the appetizing dishes that can be cooked from the food supplied by the relief commission. There are food talks several days a week and even after the family is off the relief list, they will be able to live better and cheaper on account of instruction received at Camp Reinberg.

The following table shows the numbers of young people and mothers who are in the groups accommodated at this fresh air camp.

	Grp 1	Grp 2
Mothers	47	44
Babies	39	33
Girls	154	175
Boys	182	217
Staff	40	40
Total	462	509

The camp is trying to put across to the mothers the idea of happiness in the home, a place to be loved, and becoming the happiest place in the world for the members of the family. The value of scout training is also being shown to the mothers.

The families represented at Camp Reinberg this year are of a higher class than formerly and are not confined to the foreign element that predominated in previous years. The appearance of the boys and girls show that they come from good homes even if the families are on the relief lists.

Camp Reinberg has a real orchestra this year. It is directed by Theodore Lownik, a graduate of the DePaul School of Music, and comprises three cornets, two saxophones a piano and drum. Thru the generosity of President Whealan a complete set of drum accessories has been provided, which enlivens the evening programs.

No outside funds are being used this year for the support of the camp. Various county agencies are giving part of their regular appropriations for that purpose with the supplies all bought thru the county purchasing agent.

The general public and particularly those in the neighborhood of Camp Reinberg are invited to attend the Sunday services. Rev. Sidney Bloomquist, pastor of the Palatine M. E. church, has charge of the Protestant services which begin at 9 a. m. Brother Oenning, of St. Alphonse Catholic church has charge of the Catholic services, which begin at 10 o'clock.

Dr. Bennett of the County Hospital is the physician in charge during the visit of the heart cases at Camp Reinberg and is assisted by Miss Kline as nurse, who is provided by the Chicago Heart Association.

A luncheon was held Thursday in honor of Mrs. Gertrude Howe Britten, who made her annual visit to the camp that day. She was the organizer of the Chicago Heart Association. Other visitors that day were the social service secretaries of all hospitals represented groups in the present "heart" group.

Again we remind the general public of the need of baby buggies, strollers, go carts and high chairs. If you have such discarded articles in your home, they will be appreciated at the camp.

The public is invited to the evening programs, which start this year promptly at 7:15 in order that the children will be in the dormitories by nine o'clock.

County Commissioner Byrd made an inspection of the camp Tuesday evening, completing it at midnight, when the fire alarm was sounded as a drill measure. It was a complete surprise for all of the staff as well as the group. They all did very well, especially the scouts who quickly assumed their stations. It was a good test.

Every member of the county board and their families are expected to be guests at the camp August 9.

The camp was never better fitted with games and athletic equipment. Nearly a complete new outfit was purchased this year.

New Cretonne curtains make the camp more homelike this year.

A new electric siren for use for fires, emergencies and for calling children back to camp from the forest preserve has been installed. It can be heard a mile away.

A system of amplifiers about the grounds are being installed and it will be possible to address the entire camp from the superintendent's office. They will also be used in connection with radios; two of which were the gifts of President Whealan.

Only eleven of the staff of former years, six of whom are scouts, are at Camp Reinberg this year. Some of the directors are all new, but Herman Becker, who has been here the past seven years in various capacities, has now been advanced to director.

Visitors to the camp are pleased to again be greeted by the happy smile of Mrs. Lelia Martin, who is again assistant superintendent.

The entire dormitory equipment of the camp is new this year, and are permanent. 200 double deck beds have been installed, including complete set of mattresses and blankets.

Judge Bartleme Given Farewell at Camp Reinberg

One of the last appearances of Judge Mary M. Bartelme before her departure for California, occurred at Camp Reinberg, the Cook County Fresh Air Camp at Deer Grove. It was her last public appearance and it was fitting that it should be before the mothers and children, many of whom were wards of the juvenile court, with which she was connected a quarter of a century, the last few years of which as its head.

Mrs. Bartelme is 68 years old and as the terms are for six years, she was not a candidate for reelection last fall.

The judge was the guest of honor of Stanley O'Carrol, superintendent and arrived promptly on time with Mr. and Mrs. Moss and Mr. McShayne. Other guests were Dr. Campbell, of Des Plaines, who is camp physician and Rev. Bloomquist, pastor of the Palatine M. E. church.

Following the supper Mrs. Bartelme gave a short address to the young people and then went to the mothers' cottage where she talked to the women, many of whom knew her personally and their faces glowed with happiness over the honor that their visitor showed to them.

The program was especially arranged and was one of the best ever given at the camp and was witnessed by a large number of visitors. It included a number of calisthenic drills and specialty numbers, by five groups, Italian and Polish songs and dances, tap dances and various other marches and dances.

C. & N. W. Bargain Includes Cut Rate in Admission to Fair

The best and cheapest way to visit the Century of Progress is the C. & N. W. way. In addition to selling a round trip ticket at a reduced rate, the company gives a round trip bus ticket to any gate of the fair grounds free. One can also purchase at the same time an admission ticket for fifty cents that will also entitle him to free admission to either the Llama temple or Fort Dearborn. Everybody who goes to the fair wants to visit one or both of these places. He thus saves 25c on the admission and 20c on the bus fare, in going via the North Western R. R. and buying all tickets of the local agent.

The complete round trip cost, including bus fare, admission to grounds and Fort Dearborn is only $1.35 from Arlington Heights and $1.50 from Palatine.

Those who go by auto are charged 75c for parking and 75c for the admissions, besides the cost of the gas and danger of having car stolen.

Local School Short Time Bonds Available

How would you like to have a sound 6 per cent investment that can not be affected by changes in the economic conditions? Wm. J. Hausam, Wheeling Twp. School Treasurer, has for sale a number of the newly issued school bonds of District No. 24, yielding 6 per cent interest and which are tax exempt. Rather than let some bond house pick these up they are being offered to local investors and several of the issue have been purchased.

They are in denominations of $250 and $500 and are due from 1934 to 1941. Anyone interested can procure details from Mr. Hausam. Phone Arlington Heights 220.

NOTICE OF SCHOOL BUDGET HEARING

TO THE TAXPAYERS OF SCHOOL DIST. NO. 25, TOWN OF WHEELING, COOK COUNTY, ILL.:

Notice is hereby given that the following budget estimate prepared by the Board of Education of School Dist. No. 25, Cook County, Ill., for the year July 1st, 1933, to June 30, 1934, will be presented at a public hearing on Tuesday evening, August 1st, 1933, at 8 p. m. at the North Side School Building.

E. D. WHITMORE, Secretary.

Acct. No.:		
1	General control	
	a Clerk salary and taxes	$ 250.00
2	Instruction	
	a Teachers and Supt.	17,869.50
	b Text books and supplies	605.00
	c Stationery	50.00
3	Operating plants	
	a Janitors' salaries	2,650.00
	b Janitors' supplies	250.00
	c Coal, water, light, phones	1,450.00
4	Maintenance	
	a Repairs and insurance	150.00
5	Auxiliaries	
	a Health and library	310.00
6	Improvements	50.00
7	Fixed charges	
	a Bonds	7,500.00
	b Bonds interest	4,537.50
8	Miscellaneous	
	a Interest on anticipation warrants and teachers' orders	720.00
	TOTAL	36,392.00

The Board has estimated that but 75% of the amount levied for taxes will actually be collected during the fiscal year, and in order to acquire the necessary funds to cover the estimated budget has recommended the following tax levy to be made:

Educational fund	$33,359.37
Building fund	15,163.35
	48,522.72

Certified Appraisals Necessary to Procure Lowered Assessments

"If taxpayers who camplain against their assessments would only bring to the Board of Appeals anything that resembles a proper appraisal, our job would be much simplified and we would be tickled to death to grant the reductions to which the taxpayer has shown us he is entitled. The Board is willing to order a correction whenever a certified appraisal shows a variance with the Assessor's figures."

These are the statements of Mr. George Landis Wilson, veteran civic worker and real estate broker, who describes himself as "a plain barnyard volunteer deputy of the Board of Appeals who is interested in doing a darn good job for the taxpayers." Mr. Wilson is past president of the Rotary Club, a founder of the Executives Club, and served three terms as Assessor of Oak Park.

"Mistakes in assessments will occur as long as human beings make the assessments," Mr. Wilson told the Cook County Civic Council at its assembly last Thursday night (July 20), at 100 N. LaSalle street, "but the mistakes will not be corrected until they are searched for and pointed out to the Assessor or Board of Appeals."

The Council is comprised of delegates from community civic organizations throughout the county and meets every other week at 100 North LaSalle street. In addition to its vigorous campaign to limit taxes by law to 1% of the fair value of property, the Council is embarked on a civic program to recheck assessments on buildings, and thus eliminate excessive tax bills.

Errors in the age of buildings are a frequent cause of excessive valuations, Mr. Wilson asserted. A house 40 years old is entitled to a 47% reduction from reproduction costs, and if the building is sadly neglected, it is entitled to further reduction because of condition, he said, adding that the older residences of good appearance frequently are not credited with sufficient age depreciation.

The Cook County Civic Council has organized a staff of appraisers to recheck the building assessments of property owners who belong to the civic organizations affiliated with the Council. The service is also available to other property owners. The work is done at cost because the Council is a non-profit organization. The Northwest Federation of Improvement Clubs and Northwest Real Estate Board are affiliated with the Council.

TOWNSHIP HISTORY TO BE PUBLISHED

What promises to be one of the most comprehensive works of ts kind will be made available to the citizens of Elk Grove Township with the publishing of a combined history of the township and a complete program of the two day celebration now being arranged for August 19 and 20 when the first hundred years of the district's life will be celebrated.

The volume, which is now under preparation will include a complete summary interestingly written and illustrated, of the life and times of the township from the arrival of the first white settler up to and including the present day. Naturally a great deal of research has been necessary and it is expected that the volume will provide a pattern from which other histories of neighboring townships may get data and facts hitherto unpublished.

The preparation and publishing of this important work is in the hands of the Editors of the Review and work is being speeded up so that copies will be available several days prior to the opening of the celebration on the 19th. The township board has given this endeavor its official sanction and the program which it will contain will be the only one available.

While work has progressed to a satisfactory point, organizations whose history is an important part of the life of the community are urged to send in any material that they would like to have included in the history proper.

The combined history and official program will be issued in magazine form, nicely printed and on good paper which will make it most desirable as a family keepsake and for sending to out of town relatives and friends. As a moderate amount of advertising will be included, it is necessary to make a nominal charge for each copy.

SUBURBS MAY KEEP SPECIALS TO THEMSELVES

(Continued from page 1)

Benefit of Penalties Goes Astray

The question of charges the county collector's office makes for handling delinquent specials was brought up, and it was agreed that the system was at fault in adding penalties for the sole benefit of the county or the county collector's office. The question of justice of penalties going to general funds of the county instead of reverting to the village treasury for distribution to bondholders was raised as another point worthy of adjustment. Operating charges made were not challenged.

Instances of where more money had been collected by local collectors during the periods when the special assessments should have been in the hands of the county collector were cited to carry out the contention that the practice was not logical.

It was not the stand of Mr. Wentworth nor municipal attorneys present that all delinquents should be withheld, and it was agreed that each community had its own problems pertinent to the peculiar condition of the particular delinquency. Some properties in some communities justify their return as delinquents, while others do not under present circumstances, it was agreed.

Loose Practice

The practice of assessing special delinquent assessment charges against any account was also discussed. It was pointed out that since local collectors are forbidden by law to take from any fund other than those specifically set aside for that purpose any moneys to meet any obligation of one particular project, the county collector's office should not deviate from this rule. The statutes of Illinois are as applicable to the County collector's office upon the handling of tax trust funds as to the local financial officers. But it was indicated that charges on delinquent special assessments are extracted from any special funds or any general funds due the municipality returning them to the County collector's office.

The Suburban Area and Country Towns Association of Cook County proposes to seek and work out a plan whereby the payment of special assessments will be made easier for the home owners, who are a relatively high type of citizenship. But tax collectors will be greatly hampered unless they have cooperation of those home owners in the prompt payment of assessments as they may be adjusted.

Taxpayers' Cooperation Needed

Villages that have sought to save taxpayers from useless penalties will be bereft of the benefit sought unless some of the taxpayers come forward to pay at least a portion of assessments against their property. Discontinuance of payments would tend to throw the whole matter into a greater muddle than heretofore, if such a condition were possible.

Delay in the payment of specials only tends to roll up the charges against the property. The specials must be paid sooner or later and those municipalities who have sought to lighten the burden at this time cannot always shield the home owner from the loss of his home unless he is willing or able to cooperate, it was clearly pointed out.

Holding assessments in the local offices saves the taxpayers money and affords them greater convenience. To fail through lack of cooperation on the part of the taxpayers to show improvement and larger collections would kill the purpose of the proposed procedure.

President Saunders gave a resume of some of the highlights of the organization's progress, and Secretary Jacob E. Dittus introduced the speaker of the evening. The attendance was large and interest was manifest by the number of questions propounded.

Arlington Officials Take Train to Fair; Return on The Blimp

Mayor J. D. Flentie and Alderman Walter Krause took in the Century of Progress Wednesday. While they say that the fair was great, including the sky ride, etc., yet they got their greatest thrill out of the trip home, which they made on the Goodyear Blimp, landing at Pal-Waukee Airport. They left early and stayed until there was nothing left for them to see. Still unsatisfied, the visitors from Arlington looked for new thrills and it was Walter who suggested that the day be completed with a trip home on the blimp. It was a great thrill, especially when the ship went directly over Madison and State street, 1,600 feet in the air.

ANNUAL FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE TOWNSHIP TREASURER FOR PUBLICATION

Township 42, Range 11, in Cook County, Illinois, from July 1, 1932, to June 30, 1933

TOWNSHIP FUND

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Cash on hand July 1, 1932	$ 16.12	Cash on hand June 30, 1933	$ 16.12
Bonds on hand July 1, 1932	3880.00	Bonds on hand June 30, 1933	3880.00
Total	3896.12	Total	3896.12

DISTRIBUTIVE FUND

RECEIPTS		EXPENDITURES	
Balance July 1, 1932	$ 534.84	Incidental expenses of trustees	$ 226.60
From county superintendent	5270.57	For publishing annual statement	26.20
From other sources	1.65	Compensation of treasurer	350.00
		Distributed to districts	4145.40
		Balance June 30, 1933	1058.86
Total	5807.06	Total	5807.06

DISTRICT FUND

RECEIPTS

DISTRICT NO.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	214
Balance July 1st, 1932	$ 1,091.12	$ 1,121.80	$ 76.65	$ 264.99	$ 774.15	$ 1,964.47	$ 16.82	$ 2,862.87
Distribution of trustees	117.24	689.16	230.39	113.40	130.98	2,711.33	152.90	....
From district taxes	1,261.96	6,858.47	2,273.79	900.72	1,269.62	28,980.59	1,407.59	52,149.08
Tuition paid by pupils	....	10.00	....	....	....	30.00	....	....
Sale or rent of school property	44.75	....	....	....	....	441.06	....	267.00
Transfers and non-high school pupils	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	4,704.81
Other source	.33	4.14	755.97	.25	.25	7.81	.82	12.20
Anticipation warrants	....	1,700.00	228.36	....	....	13,858.01	....	26,070.29
TOTALS	2,515.40	10,383.57	3,565.16	1,279.36	2,175.00	47,993.27	1,578.13	86,066.25

EXPENDITURES

DISTRICT NO.	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	214
School board and business office	6.80	106.12	20.85	5.85	73.20	271.95	93.10	1,021.91
Salary of superintendent	....	....	....	....	....	1,738.54	....	....
Salary of principal	....	....	....	....	....	....	....	3,903.00
Salary of teachers	865.00	5,230.00	1,190.00	980.00	890.00	15,365.99	1,132.00	29,121.63
Teachers' pension fund	....	....	....	....	15.00	265.00	5.00	110.00
Textbooks and stationery	51.85	141.67	78.07	43.24	41.24	224.57	11.69	1,229.03
Interest on teachers' orders	....	45.76	1.30	5.74	....	332.39	45.87	13.99
Interest on anticipation warrants	....	273.33	4.56	....	....	850.75	....	2,116.88
Salary of janitor	10.00	831.50	126.00	26.00	18.00	2,294.73	23.00	3,070.50
Fuel, light, power, water and supplies	167.95	1,578.78	347.95	129.05	85.65	2,274.43	84.28	1,358.27
Repairs and replacement; insurance	....	155.50	93.12	51.50	20.17	178.46	70.00	378.09
Libraries	....	....	89.00	....	....	....	....	....
Rent	....	....	....	....	....	60.00	....	....
Grounds, buildings and alterations	....	....	....	....	142.50	....	....	2,431.92
New equipment	....	117.88	186.05	....	....	16.14	27.75	2,907.00
Principal of bonds	....	....	300.00	....	....	3,000.00	....	5,000.00
Interest on bonds	360.00	....	560.83	....	....	4,156.72	....	8,068.77
Anticipation warrants	....	1,000.00	228.36	....	....	15,419.80	....	23,570.29
Other expenditures	....	....	61.00	....	....	....	....	....
Balance on hand June 30, 1933	1,053.80	903.03	278.07	37.98	889.24	1,543.80	85.44	1,764.97
TOTAL	2,515.40	10,383.57	3,565.16	1,279.36	2,175.00	47,993.27	1,578.13	86,066.25

WILLIAM J. HAUSAM, Treasurer.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 22nd day of July, 1933.

R. W. FLENTIE,
Notary Public.

SAVE 40%
On Automobile Insurance
One of the largest automobile insurance companies in the U. S.

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.
SERVICE SATISFACTION SAFETY ECONOMY
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

Full Legal Reserve Insurance. An Automobile Accident Means a Lawsuit.

Protect Your Income — Property — Savings

Ride Behind the Red Seal of Safety and Protection

Operating in 33 states. Rated A: Excellent by Alfred M. Best Co., Chicago

7000 AGENTS TO SERVE YOU

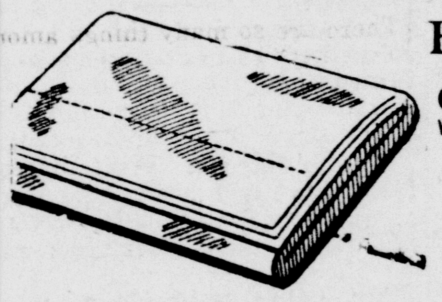
Dec., 1932, Financial Statement
Assets $7,026,942.24
Reserve for liabilities 5,793,557.65
Surplus 1,233,384.59

RICHARD SCHOENBECK
16 E. Euclid
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Phone 408-M

NEW INTERIOR AWL GLOSS
ENAMEL
For Walls and Woodwork
White and Seven Beautiful Colors
WEBBER PAINT CO.
5 South Dunton Arlington Heights, Ill.

GIESEKE'S STORE
THE STORE OF
HIGHEST QUALITY LOWEST PRICES

In View of Present Market Conditions We Are Still Selling Cotton Goods at a LOW PRICE


Homespun Sheets 81x90 75c
Pure finish—full standard first quality. Will give longer service—the washing proves the quality.

Cotton FROCKS
Cotton frocks in charming styles and clever patterns. Sheer voiles, broadcloth prints. All sizes.
69c

New Percales 18c Yd.
A marvelous assortment of percales in floral patterns, plaids and polka dot designs.

Girls' Beach PAJAMAS 39c
Pretty pajamas in the gay colors and patterns that little daughters like.

Cannon Turkish TOWELS 18x36
2 for 25c
Large, soft and as absorbent as a sponge

Flowered Cretonne 19c yd.
Beautiful color combinations — patterns which are perfect for draperies, covers, pillows, etc. All 36 in. width.

Boys' Washable KNICKERS 59c pair
Practical knickers for boys—good patterns in plaids in light and dark backgrounds.

"Quality at Savings" in Our Grocery Department

Fancy Pink Salmon No. 1 tall can, 2 for 25c
Broadcast Corned Beef Hash No. 2 can 17c
Traymore Cut Wax Beans No. 2 can, 2 for 21c
Centrella Grape Juice Pint bottle 14c
Malted Graham Crackers 1 lb. pkg. 19c
Minute Tapioca Pkg. 11c
Germans Sweet Chocolate ¼ lb. bar, 2 for 15c
Traymore Pure Fruit Syrup Pint 17c
Centrella Bean Sprouts Large can 10c
Certo Bottle 25c
Rinso Large pkg. 19c
Rinso Small pkg., 2 for 15c
Lifebuoy Soap 3 bars 17c
White Cross Toilet Tissue 4 rolls 19c
Assorted Old Fashion Cookies 2 lbs. 25c
Fancy Chocolate Cookies 2 lbs. 29c

Phone 29 WE DELIVER Arlington Heights

DANCES

FAREWELL PARTY

You and your friends are cordially invited to attend our Farewell Party to be held at Jack's Tavern, formerly "Deer Grove Tavern," Saturday, July 29, 1933. Free supper and entertainment. Phone Palatine 276 for reservations. Dundee road, ½ mile east Northwest highway. Jasobsen & Peters.

DANCE, DANCE, DANCE

The Roselle Tigers announce a dance at the Roselle park pavilion, Roselle, Wednesday evening, Aug. 2. Bert Sengstock's Syncopators will furnish the music. Admission price, 25c the person. Dancing starts at 9 p. m.

DANCE

The Roselle Fire department is planning a dance for Saturday evening, August 19. Here is one you cannot afford to miss.

NOW!
Quilici's Famous
HOME MADE
ICE CREAM
ONLY
28c the Qt.
ORANGE ICE
(HOME MADE)
20c the Qt.
LUNCHES — CANDIES
TOBACCOS
Berghoff's Beer
Mary's
Sweet Shop
Center & Ellinwood Streets
DES PLAINES
PHONE 629

Old and New Time
DANCE
Given at
Schufreider's
Pavilion
Milwaukee Ave., just north of Lake Ave.
Saturday, July 29
Music by
ART. AHRENS
and His Toe Ticklers
Admission 25c

DANCE
Every Sunday
Night
at the Beautiful
Arlington Ballroom
Higgins West of Arl. Hts. Rd.
Music by the
"MELODY MIXERS"
ADMISSION
Just a Dime until 8:30
Thereafter
Ladies 25c Gentlemen 25c
Meet and Make Friends

OLD TIME
Dance
Saturday Night
JULY 29, 1933
AT
Plum Grove
2 Miles South of Palatine
on Plum Grove Ave.
MUSIC BY
THE DIXIE HAYSHAKERS
Come and Have a Good Time
Gents 40c Ladies 35c

OBSERVER'S NOTES

The boy comes in; "I'll tell you now
That play was just a jolly big wow."
His sister said, "It was grand I suppose,
I even forgot to powder my nose."
The mother said with a sigh, "Ah me,
Plays are no more as they used to be."
Father as he loosed his collar said,
"Come now, it is time we were in bed."
The gist of all this: When you see a play,
Hide all your cares and worries away.

That wouldn't be a good idea in all the ways of life. If we would find the best things in people, plays or passing events. In fact the best in life itself. If we can leave our own too often limited vision and selfish cares and worries out of the picture.

All sorts and conditions of men agreed that we were enjoying a decidedly "hot spell." O yes, we have a "rock garden" where we go to get our vegetables. Hard as rock to dig potatoes out of, but it would be worse to have no potatoes. Just try to remember it is good for corn.

Heard a young man who has forged his way without a push, pull or any one to direct his way, that he doesn't see any need of making such a bugaboo out of depression. Well, it's one thing for a man without a family to depend upon him, and one who has, also, it is easier for elderly people who have lost their life savings to see some sort of bugaboo to blame for it.

However, it is good to hear of those thinking depression is an imaginary evil of our own conjuring better than to crouch down and give up under unfavorable conditions. Better to forge ahead and try try again.

We are all in such a hurry to get to the top without reaching it round by round. Our president wants to cure the mistakes and blunders of a quarter century of wars, greed and a lack of common sense—in a few short months of unadvised dictatorship. Too bad! Better to go step by step. "Let him that thinketh he stands, take heed lest he fall."

One of our neighbors said the other day she had never been in the Boston Store or the Fair. I imagine like a sensible woman she does most of her shopping at home. Our greatest essayist, despite Matthew Arnold's saying America never had a great essayist, lived within twenty miles of Boston and never went to that great hub of the universe. Yet Emerson is quoted today oftener than Matthew Arnold or any other British writer.

You see how we are to reach the high standard of economic perfection. The minimum wage for the toilers, and the maximum salary for those in positions. Ask our railroad workers and postal service men about it.

We used to hear about people not having enough "Pep" sakes alive, there is no lack of "pep" in our younger generation. Two small boys not far from us, have a game every evening with our neighbor's dog. The boys go on their bikes and scream at the dog as if in terror. The dog takes up the challenge and away the chase. "Pep?" You should see those lads go around the block, the dog entering into the game.

"Pep?" Watch a ball game. Did you ever see a greater display of "pep?" In games in sport and often in downright hard work there is no lack of "pep." It may show itself in misdirected effort. Yet it is there. Once read an estimate of the power wasted in piano playing or "punishing" other musical instruments and it was great—too often wasted effort if one dares to say it. Yet it showed plenty of "pep."

Let us mention another instance in which not only "pep," but persistent stick-to-itiveness has been shown. L. M. Ackley said not many months since in California, he picked up the morning paper, and caught something about Arlington Heights in a head line, and did he hasten to read all about the Century of Progress from Chicago to the coast messenger? You should hear how he tells of the thrill it gave him. There was our Ferdinand, his horse Flash and dog Ranger in a fine picture; didn't that represent "pep?"

It may have been a touch of home sickness that inspired young Ackley and his partner to hustle their belongings into their car and head for the old town that inspires with "pep," and determined effort to endure and overcome to the last ounce of persistent effort; sure that in the end they will succeed, yes, a plenty of "pep" in this younger generation.

Some time ago the Atlantic monthly gave the story of a college professor, a minister, and a doctor, with a rubber tire salesman, who traveled together for a day. The man of education had written several volumes on the great things in life, defining philosophy as the science through which we know nothing of the soul:

Medicine, the science that tells us we know nothing of the body, political economy that which teaches that we know nothing of the laws of wealth, and theology, the critical history of those errors from which we deduce our ignorance of God. In the end, the man of education, the doctor, the theologian, each learned that the rubber tire man came nearer to the true meaning of life. The humanity of following the Christ example of kindness and the brotherhood of man.

In our town we have different churches—each calling themselves Christian; each trying to bring the gospel of our Saviour to redeem the world. Yet O, the harm we do in our own over confident interpretations.

"Yes, truth is one and yet her sons
Vary the modes of her defense;
Elisha caught Eliyah's robe
But wore it with a difference."

No wonder we perplex the heathen in our varied denominations, and our different interpretations of God's truth.

A friend came in other day in a sad, broken mood; and why, we asked are you so grieved? The reply was "I'm stung." Yes stung the friend I most had faith in. That is truly a sad—a piercing hurt.

There are so many things among
The ways of life by which we're stung;
Here comes the portly bumble bee
And bumps you O, so forcibly;
Then horns, away like a blighter bum
Gloating about the thing he's done.
Then comes the puny pin point hornet
With golden stripes that do adorn it;
He greets you with a poison punch
And leaves you just a howling bunch.
Last comes your sweet friend honeybee,
Leaving a friendly sting bug plea;
His parting touch was quite replete
With promises O, very sweet.
The most cruel sting that life can send,
Is when you are stung by a trusted friend.

Some one has written a book about "Good Earth." Don't seem to care for it after reading the Reviews. Of course we find heaps of fault with the world, yet it is the best we know, so far and we who looked forward to the Prepared Place, can yet find much of good even in this old world.

Camp Fire Girls Will Initiate Three Members On Thursday Night

The Mascouten Camp Fire Girls will give their Council Fire this week Thursday in the Community hall at 7:30 sharp.

The new members initiated on Thursday, will be Louise Bencic, Jeanette Pohlman and Luella Gerken. After the Council Fire we will discuss plans for their Splash party to be held on August 3.

KRAUSE-BABB

John Babb of Mount Prospect and Maybelle Krause of Chicago were married last Friday evening at the Northwest Hills Sountry Club in Mount Prospect. The ceremony was performed by Judge Frank L. Tuttle of Des Plaines; following which Mr. and Mrs. Babb left for their honeymoon trip.

This morning, Monday, July 24, the heat has been swept away and a fine cool wind from old Lake Michigan, gives us a more cheerful outlook. Every heated spell has an end; a drouth is followed by a refreshing shower, even man's inhumanity to man, as so often emphasized in dictates on diet even that comes to an end when the next dietitian sends out a radical change. Hark! There comes the scissors grinder, nothing dull where he goes.

Here's my little verse there wasn't room for last week—"old time hospitalities"—"Come, Polly, put the kettle on and we'll all have tea.

They are cluttering up the prairie
That was once so wild and free;
With their fine palatial mansions,
And homes so fair to see.

They boast of their improvements,
Their brilliant lights and heat;
They spread soft rugs and carpets
That with palaces compete.

Furniture, "period" chosen,
Tables with silver gleam;
Cut glass like crystal frozen,
A diamond crowning dream.

Fabrics from the far Orient,
Windows and doorways drape;
Pictures and beautious statues,
That skillful artists shape.

Their music, radio wonders,
Wafted from far and near;
Like the roll of mighty thunders,
Coming through the atmosphere.

Their cities fill wide spaces,
Their autos speed them far;
Yet the shade touching their faces,
Shows the lack of things which are.

O, this is an age of marvels,
And the freedom of the past;
As cruder things, abhorrent,
They, in mind, today contrast.

Yet despite these vast improvements,
Their splendid homes so fair,
Swift and amazing movements,
Furnishings rich and rare.

In the heart is something wanting,
And a yearning underlies,
Hushing their prideful vaunting,
'Tis simplicity that cries.

The merry singing kettle,
The candle lights that glow;
The whole souled, hearty welcome,
That from old time homes did flow.

Were old home ties bound stronger
In the glowing candle light;
Did its hearth fires linger longer,
Where the wood fires blazed so bright?

With the freedom of the prairies,
The old time home life dies;
Amusements now must vary,
And there's nothing satisfies.

Elinore Crisler Haynes.

Mt. Prospect Department

Miss Myrtle Frey was a guest at a bridge party and supper in Ravinia on Thursday.

Mrs. C. Pankonin attended her Bridge club, which met at the home of Mrs. Kopplin in Arlington Heights on Friday and came home with the honors.

The J. J. Walsh family are mourning the death of their family pet, Prince, a dog with collie and St. Bernard blood, which died Sunday at the ripe old age of 13 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Briggs and family of Rogers Park will be guests of the B. F. Ivers family Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Storking of Mayfair, former residents of Mt. Prospect made calls on several of their former neighbors last Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Baskin spent the day in Milwaukee last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris and family and Mr. and Mrs. D. Ivans and family of Chicago, were callers at the Frey ant Luckner home on Sunday.

Robert Luckner entertained his little cousin, Jean Baker, of Chicago, over the week-end.

Miss Myrtle Frey left on Monday for Waupaca, Wisconsin, where she will remain for about ten days.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke motored to Grass Lake on Sunday.

Miss Alice Mueller attended the V. F. W. Auxiliary No. 981 picnic at Meyer's Grove, Arlington Heights, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Wolf and family spent Sunday up at Fox river. They enjoyed the swimming and out of door sports very much.

The Girl Scouts of Troop 1 enjoyed a hike to Dam No. 2 on Wednesday. They were in charge of Miss Helwig, and cooked their lunch.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Inglis of Cincinnati were week-end guests of the E. D. Baskin family.

Anyone who has not tried combining wild carrot blossoms, Queen Anne's Lace, with their other cut flowers will be surprised at the beauty they add to a bouquet of brilliantly colored flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Pankonin were callers on Lucille Dix of Arlington Heights on Monday evening. Mrs. Dix is at the home of her sister, Mrs. O. Bolte.

Mrs. C. Pankonin and Mrs. E. M. Luckner of Mount Prospect, went with Mr. Frank Hausam and his sisters, Celia and Lydia, to Crystal Lake on Tuesday evening, where Miss Celia Hausam served as Adah on Grand Lecturer's night at Numda Chapter O. E. S., at Crystal Lake. A very enjoyable evening was had.

Miss Alice Mueller spent Tuesday afternoon in Des Plaines visiting with friends.

Mr. A. N. Beisel of 508 S. Elmhurst road is making a good recovery from an infection on his arm which, for a time, was a very serious thing, keeping him confined to his bed. He is now able to use his hand, but will not have complete use of his arm for some time.

Notice to Library Patrons

The Mt. Prospect Public Library will be closed during the entire month of August, and will reopen the first Thursday in September, with hours from 2 p. m. to 7 p. m.

Mrs. Ray Salzman is in Greenville, Texas, at the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred L. Birdsong, who died suddenly last week. She was accompanied on the trip, by train, by her brother, Mr. Bechtan Bush of Greenville, who was visiting at the Salzman home at the time of the death of the sister.

Mrs. R. C. Tindall, sister of Mr. Ray Salzman, and her husband are visiting at the Salzman home while "taking in" the World's Fair. Mr. and Mrs. Tindall are from Salinas, California. They drove across country, and brought with them some winners in a Y. M. C. A. contest, the award for which was the trip to the Fair. It is interesting to note that the reports brought by these visitors about the Fair are that there is much talk in their home community about the Fair, and visitors who have returned give warning that the Fair cannot be "done" in one day, nor two, and that a week is hardly enough.

Mr. Gamble of 400 S. Main street was painfully injured last Monday evening when his shoulder was dislocated in a fall from a moving train at the Mt. Prospect station. He was absorbed in his paper and did not notice that the train had stopped and was leaving the station until it was under way. In attempting to get off he misjudged the speed of the train and fell, rolling down the embankment. He was treated by Dr. Buck, who found it necessary to use anesthetic during the process of getting the bone back in place.

The painters are busy at the Heinz home on William street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Seibel have returned from their western auto trip and report having had a wonderful time.

Evelyn Mueller of Owen street, celebrated her 7th birthday anniversary last Saturday.

Arthur, Jr., and Edward Flesch spent Saturday at the Bottoman farm near Itasca.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Fasick, Jr., are motoring to Harrisburg, Pa. for a two weeks' vacation. First stop is Cleveland, Ohio.

Reported on sick list, Mr. Henry Beigel, but was seen up and around again.

Mr. and Mrs. John Emery enjoying a visit of relatives from North Carolina.

Mrs. V. Winn came home from the hospital Saturday afternoon. She is able to sit up and has improved wonderfully.

Mr. P. H. Hasz was taken to the hospital this week.

Miss Eleanor Groh of Chicago, is spending two weeks' vacation with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Knosp.

Mrs. C. Trost and children spent Thursday at Gage Lake, Ill.

Aileen and Rita Chauncey of Chicago, spent a few days at the W. H. Wilder home on Edward street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilder attended the Chicago Title and Trust Co. picnic Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Magge and children of Chicago, spent a few days with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Kieper.

Mr. W. Niebuhr of Chicago, the father of Mrs. Wm. Mulso, is spending a few weeks in Mt. Prospect.

Buddy Wilder is visiting with his Grandmothers in Kansas City, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schumacher and children spent a week's vacation at Gages Lake returning Saturday.

Mr. Fritz Busse of Elk Grove township died July 23. Burial Tuesday, July 25, to St. John's Lutheran church and cemetery.

Two sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrine had their tonsils removed this week at the Des Plaines hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moehling, Sr., of Arlington Heights, are visitors at the home of their son, Mr. J. P. Moehling.

Miss Ruth Ehardt arrived home Monday from the Lutheran Memorial hospital after a successful operation of appendicitis.

We are glad to see Junior Petrine and Donald Petrine out again after having their tonsils and adenoids removed last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Carlson of So. Wille street had as their dinner guests on Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Smith of Cleveland, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Huber and family have returned home from their vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hansen and daughter, have returned from their vacation in Kalamazoo.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Ford of Chicago were visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bernhard, Wednesday evening.

Miss Alma Papke and her sister who is here visiting her from Savannah, Missouri and nephew, Geo. Phillip, were visitors at the Century of Progress on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Mueller was a visitor in Chicago on Wednesday.

Mrs. E. T. Wolf attended the tea at the Arlington Heights M. E. church on Wednesday.

MT. PROSPECT NEWS CONTINUED ON NEXT PAGE

A. Gaertner, Former Palatine Resident Dies

Mr. Arthur Gaertner, of Irving Park, a resident of Palatine over 20 years ago, died Sunday, following a serious operation. The funeral was held Tuesday with burial at Ridgewood. Mr. Gaertner is survived by his wife, two step sons, Attorney John A. Senne, of Palatine and Attorney Walter Senne, of Chicago, a stepdaughter, Mrs. Herklocz, a son, Arthur and a daughter, Mrs. Elsie Hornkohl.

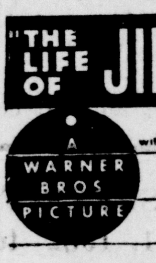
THE TAVERN
RECREATION BLDG., MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
HOME COOKED
50c ChickenDinner 50c
SOUTHERN STYLE
Sunday, July 30th, 1 P. M. to Closing

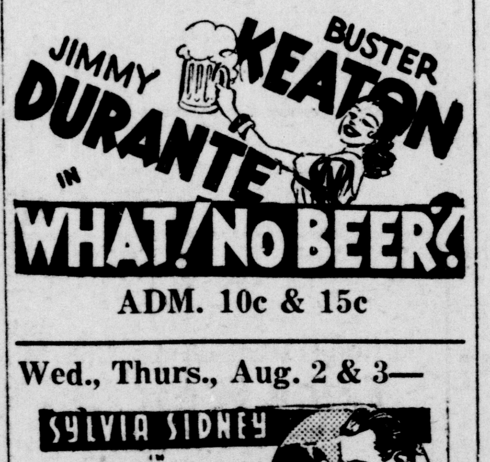
Dance and Entertainment
Given by the
THREE BOOSTERS
AT RED ROBIN PAVILION
on River Road
2 Blocks south on Higgins Avenue
SATURDAY EVENING, JULY 29, 1933
Ticket 25c a person
At 8 o'clock Music by Specht Harmony Kings

Mat. 10c, 30c
Eve. 10c, 40c
Tel. 1567
RIALTO
ELGIN
Continuous
Daily from 1:30
STARTS SUNDAY— FOR ENTIRE WEEK!
THE MOST DAZZLING MUSICAL COMEDY SPECTACLE EVER PRODUCED!
Greater than "42nd Street"
—300 Beautiful Girls, 14 Stars
7 Giant Spectacles!
WARNER BROS.' MUSICAL SUPER-SHOW!
GOLD DIGGERS OF 1933
With the MOST BEAUTIFUL GIRLS IN THE WORLD and WARREN WILLIAM, ALINE MacMAHON, JOAN BLONDELL, RUBY KEELER, DICK POWELL, GINGER ROGERS, GUY KIBBEE and many others.

Des Plaines
Theatre Program
Now Playing
Wed., Thurs., July 26, 27—
"The Girl in 419"
with Gloria Stuart,, James Dunn and David Manners
Comedy, Cartoon, News
Fri., and Sat., July 28, 29—
One solid hour of the greatest screen excitement you've ever experienced
Tom Mix in
"Rustlers Roundup"
Paramount Comedy "Dream Stuff"
Cartoon Pepperpot
Latest News
Sun., Mon., Tues.,
July 30, 31, Aug. 1—
See America BURST its sides laughing at
JOE E. BROWN in
"ELMER THE GREAT"
A First National Picture
Added Comedy, Cartoon, News
Coming Wed. and Thurs., Aug. 2, 3—
"Zoo in Budapest"
with
Loretta Young, O. P. Fleggie
Gene Raymond
Added Attractions

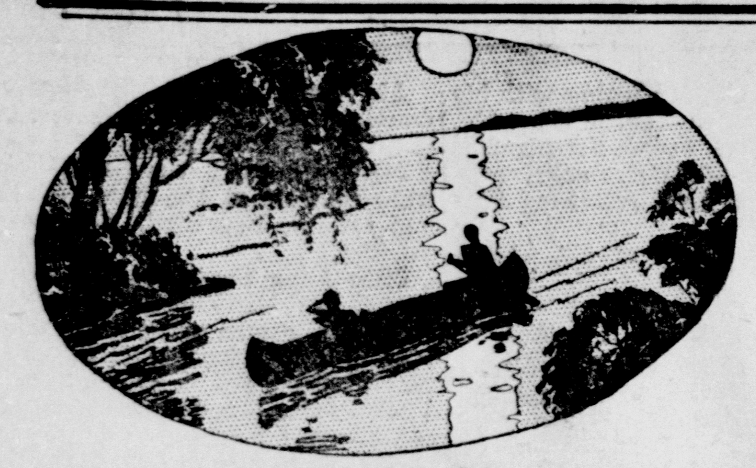
Catlow
Theatre — Barrington
Comfortably Cool!
Fri., Sat., July 28, 29—
"THE LIFE OF JIMMY DOLAN"
DOUG. FAIRBANKS, Jr.
LORETTA YOUNG
ALINE MacMAHON
WARNER BROS PICTURE
with Charlie Chase Comedy
Adm. 10c and 30c
Sun., Mon., July 30, 31—
LEE TRACY in
THE NUISANCE
Also Clark & McCullough
Comedy, Cartoon & News
SUNDAY SHOWS
Continuous from 3:00
3:00 to 5:00—10c & 20c
5:00 to 6:30—10c & 25c;
then 10c & 35c
Monday Night—10c & 30c
Tues., Bargain Night—
JIMMY DURANTE BUSTER KEATON in
WHAT! NO BEER?
ADM. 10c & 15c
Wed., Thurs., Aug. 2 & 3—
SYLVIA SIDNEY
THEODORE DREISER'S
JENNIE GERHARDT
A Paramount Picture
W. C. Field's Comedy Added
Adm. 10c & 30c





Bring The Family
To That Colorful,
Inexpensive,
Thrilling
COOK COUNTY
FAIR
17 Days 17 Nights
Friday, July 28, to
Sunday, August 13, Inc
at the
New Fair Grounds
River Road and North Avenue
BUS SERVICE FROM—
Elevated Station
5th Maywood and
North Ave. Surface Cars
DIRECT TO GROUNDS.
Horse Racing
Steeple Chasing
Auto Racing Auto Polo
Society Horse Show Polo
Flower Show Dog Show
Famous
WORLD ON PARADE
Spectacular Revue—Cast of 125
Directed by
Barnes & Carruthers
Rubin-Cherry Carnival
A Mile of Fun and Thrills
GREATEST LIVESTOCK
EXPOSITION EVER SHOWN
$85,000.00 IN AWARDS
Special Days—
Cook County .... July 28
Farmers .... July 29
Musical .... July 30
German .... July 31
Oak Park & River Forest Aug. 1
Proviso .... Aug. 2
Republican .... Aug. 3
Children's .... Aug. 4
Chicago .... Aug. 5
Southwest Towns .... Aug. 6
Fraternal .... Aug. 7
South Towns .... Aug. 8
Northwest Towns .... Aug. 9
Democratic .... Aug. 10
Women's .... Aug. 11
American Legion .... Aug. 12
Radio Stars .... Aug. 13
ADMISSION 25c
(Children under 14 years free with parents)
(Lots of Parking Space)

ARLINGTON
THEATRE, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Fri., Sat., July 28, 29—
Man Against Beast
In The Screen's
SUPREME THRILLER!
CLYDE BEATTY
and his world-famed wild animals in a smashing circus STORY, with ANITA PAGE, Andy Devine, Vince Barnett, Mickey Rooney, Wallace Ford, Raymond Hatton. A UNIVERSAL SPECIAL—
The BIG CAGE
Tues., Wed., Aug. 1, 2—
Also Comedy, Cartoon
Traveltalk
Sun., Mon., July 30, 31—
A beautiful woman in one hairy hand... an airplane, pulled from the sky, in the other! The monster ape—tall as a steeple, rushes over streets and rooftops!
"KING KONG" is loose!
From an idea by EDGAR WALLACE and MERIAN C. COOPER
With FAY WRAY
ROBT. ARMSTRONG
BRUCE CABOT
A COOPER-SCHOEDSACK Production
JOHN BARRYMORE in
"TOPAZE"



Shoppers' Directory and Vacation Guide

Auto Service

Day & Night Phone Palatine 90
S. & F. AUTO SERVICE
108 W. Chicago Ave., Palatine
Complete Electrical Service
Using Modern Equipment
Guaranteed Repair Service on All Makes of Cars
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Authorized
SALES & SERVICE
A. C. & Stewart Warner Fuel Pumps, A. C. & Purolator Oil Filters and Spark Plugs. Stewart Vacuum Tanks, Klaxon Horns, A. C., Stewart Warner and Northeast Speedometers.
PIERCE AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALTIES CO.
101-103 Division St. Elgin, Ill.
Phone 4640

SPECIALISTS IN
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Sharpening — Oxy Acetylene & Elec. Welding & Cutting
Battery Service—Forge Work
PIEPER'S GARAGE
& Service Station
Milwaukee Ave., Phone Wheeling 3

FRAMES, AXLES AND WHEELS STRAIGHTENED
Wander — Shimmy — Hard Steering & Tire Wear Corrected
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
B-Line Aligning Station
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Rand-Graceland Garage
Standard Gasoline
Day & Nite Towing
Lunches & Ice Cream
Comfortable Waiting Room
24 Hr. Service—Standard Gasoline
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AN HONEST
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GARAGE
Low Rates 24-hour Service
Highway Garage
6309 Dempster St.
Morton Grove
PHONE Morton Grove 1933

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LOWEST PRICES
Long Distance Towing Day and Night
Rand Road Garage
on Rand Road Five Miles North of DesPlaines
Phone Arl. Hts. 473-J

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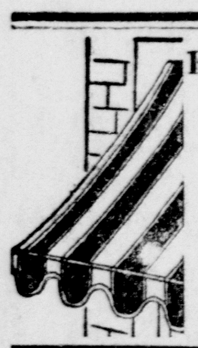
See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture



ELGIN AWNING CO.
104 Milwaukee St.
Phone Elgin 3241
Competitive prices
Estimates Cheerfully Furnished

H. H. GROH & SONS
Store—AWNINGS—House
Canvas Covers
111 Division Street
Phone Elgin 2573

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DON'T JUST ASK FOR POP
Specify ARLINGTON CLUB
Sparkling Beverages when you want a cool, pure, refreshing drink.
F. W. MULLER & SONS
Arlington Heights, Ill.

Authorized Distributor
SCHLITZ
"the Beer that made Milwaukee Famous"
Schlitz Sales Co.
Emerson & Railroad Aves.
Mount Prospect
PHONES
Mt. Prospect 883 Arl. Hts. 465

Rugs Domestic & Oriental

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Beauty Culture

Mme. Alba Senay
BEAUTY CULTURE
In All Its Branches
Specializing in Hair Cutting and Permanent Waving, Electro Magnetic Sun Treatments Lady Carolyn's All Purpose Cream. French Face Powders blended to your individual complexion. Call for your free sample.
120 Main St., Gillick Bldg.
Phone Park Ridge 53

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AND RARE PLANTS

See our beautiful tropical garden. Over 800 varieties of Cacti—many in bloom for the first time in U. S. A.
Tropical Garden
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Build - Remodel - Repair
Homes Remodeled
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ESTIMATES FURNISHED FREE
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Carpenter and Contractor
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Call DesPlaines 222
WARM AIR HEATING
We specialize in analyzing your heating troubles without cost. Satisfaction guaranteed.
Mueller Furnaces-Air Conditioning
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FRESH
Milk — Eggs — Cream
Buttermilk — Butter
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CHEESE EGGS
MILK—8c QUART
PASTEURIZED
Bottled
Cream Whip. Cream
Pt. 20c Pt. 25c
½ Pt. 10c ½ Pt. 13c
SAVE AT
SIEBURG'S
6 S. Dunton Arlington Heights

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Park Ridge Employment Agency
108 Main St. Park Ridge 713-W
Domestic and Commercial Service
Mothers' Helpers ....$3 to $5
General Maids ....$4 to $10
9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

Fishing

ANGLERS
Buy Your Tackle at
PREHM HARDWARE
The Most Complete Line of Fishing Tackle in Lake County
Fly Fishing Lessons by Experts
Free to Our Customers
Remember Prehm Hardware
Lake Zurich, Ill.

MUNTZ & LEA
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
HEADQUARTERS
FOR YOUR
SPORTS EQUIPMENT
The largest sporting goods house in northern Illinois.
150-154 Brook Street
Elgin, Illinois

Sewing Machines and Repairs

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Decorators

HIGHEST CLASS
Interior Decorating
Painting, Wallpapering and Glazing
LOWEST PRICES
30 Years Experience
Estimates Furnished
T. J. Anderson
527 So. Hale Street
Phone Palatine 163-R

Flowers

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Cut Flowers, Potted Plants
Funeral Designs
We Deliver
GREENHOUSES
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FLYNN AND GABLE Florists
Cut Flowers and Plants
Floral Arrangements
for All Occasions
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Arlington Heights Phone 31

Furniture

STUDTMANN BROTHERS FURNITURE
TWO STORES
Des Plaines Arlington Heights
Phone 206 Phone 340-R
We furnish and install complete: Awnings, Curtain Rods, Window Shades, Carpets, Inlaid Linoleum and Electric and Ice Refrigerators. Artistic Picture Framing
Expert repairing all makes of Sewing Machines
Free deliveries carefully made with our own trucks.

Golf

PLAY GOLF AT
OLD ORCHARD
Natural Hazards; 4 Water Holes; 6300 yards of Beautiful Wide Rolling Fairways
18 holes 50c, Sat. 75c, Sunday $1.00
20 miles from Chicago on Rand Rd.
1 mi. e. of Arlington Heights

Herb Remedies

Indian Herb Remedies
Try Our Pulvita
For Liver Trouble
Consupation and Dizziness
Write or Call for Free Sample and our Herb Almanac
Herb Medecine Co.,
209 E. Chicago St.
Elgin, Ill.

Jewelry

EMIL F. RICHERT
JEWELER
Fine Watch, Clock and Jewelry Repairing
Full Line of Jewelry
708 Center St. DesPlaines
Phone D. P. 315

G. H. WILKE
Your Personal Jeweler
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Phone 690
REPAIRING

JOHN KRAY
JEWELER
Established 1892
1514 MINER STREET
Phone DesPlaines 2402
Watch Inspector for N. W. Ry. & United Motor Coach Co.

Ice Boxes

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Multigraphing & Mimeographing

A. & D. Letter Service
Printing, Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing and Circular Letter Service
OFFICE & SCHOOL SUPPLIES
15 Fairview Ave.
Phone Park Ridge 99

Linoleum

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Moving

FOR
STORAGE—MOVING
EXPRESSING
LONG DISTANCE
HAULING
Davis Express
303 N. PINE AVE.
Phone Arlington Heights 115

PERKINS EXPRESS
Local & Long Distance
Furniture and Piano Movers
Unclaimed and Used Furniture For Sale
16 Fairview Ave.
PHONE
Park Ridge 169 Newcastle 0992
PARK RIDGE

Music Teachers

Edward Gould Hill
Concert Pianist
and Assistant Instructors
RUSSELL KOBOW
GLEN BRADWAY
Beginners & Advanced Students
123 Meacham Ave.
Phone Park Ridge 534-W

Pedigreed Dogs

The Most Popular Dog in America
THE BOSTON TERRIER
PUPPIES FOR SALE
Eligible to Register
$15.00 AND UP
VISITORS WELCOME
Paul Arneman
614 S. State Road
Arlington Heights

DOGS BOARDED
Palatine Chow-Chow Kennels
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Fehrenkamp
Registered Pedigreed Chows
Stud Service and Pups
on Plum Grove Road at Eldridge
R. F. D. 1, Palatine Ill.
1 mile s. of Palatine Depot
Visit our Blue Ribbon Winner
You are Always Welcome

Picture Framing

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Real Estate

Irving C. Deschauer
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Two Phones: L. Z. 11 & 66
REAL ESTATE
Specializing in Real
FARM BARGAINS

Electric Refrigeration

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Show Cards

SIGNS — SHOW CARDS — SERVICE
Phone DesPlaines 368-M
Loos Sign Co.
1593 Ellinwood St., DesPlaines
Complete Sign Service

Shoppers Directory Ads. Pay

Stationery

Bremer's Stationery Store
Everything for Your Office
Typewriters and Supplies, Office Furniture, Legal Blanks, Binders, Books, Loose Leaf Sheets
Phone D. P. 735
624 Lee St DesPlaines, Ill.
We Deliver

Tailoring

LOUIS SMITH
Fine Tailoring and Cleaning
24 W. Campbell Street
Phone Arlington Heights 275
Agency at Pete's Barber Shop
Green & Addison Sts. Bensenville

Vegetables

FRESH
HOME GROWN
VEGETABLES
All Kinds in Season. Lowest Prices
30 Acres of Gardens
Dempster Vegetable Farm
Dempster Road just west of Morton Grove

LOW PRICES
HIGH QUALITY
Dempster & Cumberland Rds.
½ mile West of Milwaukee Ave.
Bergman's Vegetable Stand
Vegetables — Poultry
Eggs — Dairy Products

FOR THE VERY BEST
VEGETABLES
Fruits and Poultry at the very
LOWEST
PRICES
AL. AHRENS
Dempster St. at Potters Road
Des Plaines, Ill.

VEGETABLES
Fruits and Poultry
WHOLESALE
PRICES
To the Consumer
JAACK'S
ROADSIDE MARKET
Milwaukee Ave., ½ mile n. of Dempster St.

Where To Eat

OUR EXCEPTIONAL MEALS
Are Building Traditions at
THE MAPLE INN
Lake Zurich, Ill.
Excellent Bathing, Boating and Fishing
Comfortable Rooms
American or European Plan
American Owned and Managed
Reasonable Rates
Lake Zurich, Ill.

VISIT
Farman Tavern
at Lake Zurich
Special Hot Weather Meals
and Cool Breezy Rooms
Good Fishing and Bathing
Fly Fishing Taught Free

Mother Roche Resort
On Petite Lake
Boats and Rooms to Rent
Meals Served
Fishing and Bathing
Antioch 133-W-2

DINE AND DANCE
Steak, Chicken & Fish Dinners
Banquets a Specialty
Orchestra Dance Every Saturday Night
RAND TOWER
Rand, Foundry & Elmhurst Rds.
Mount Prospect, Ill.
Tel. Arl. Hts. 1580

Shoppers Directory Ads. Always Bring Results

RING'S FISHLINE OBSERVES

That if all the local fishermen would get together on the question of high prices for dirty, unsafe, anchorless boats the matter would be settled in short order. We all know what a nice "gypping" we can get at some of the boat renting places and in many cases the worst places have the best trade, which is probably due to better fishing, in other words these places have gotten that way just because they know they can "get by with it." How long could this racket continue if these places were blackballed by the local fishermen? I am sure they would soon come to time and start to give good service at reasonable prices. Let us all make a resolution right now not to patronize any of the places that cannot be classed as first rate on equipment and service, and reasonable as to prices.

Here are a few places that I can recommend, more will follow later: Perkins Beach, Long Lake; Blue Lantern, Channel Lake; Kempf's Store, Petite Lake; Emma's Inn, Crooked Lake; Silver Crest, Silver Lake, (Wis.); Shorewood Store, Round Lake; Merry Glenn Hotel, Lake Marie; Paddock Lake Casino, Paddock Lake (Wis.).

I have fished all these places as a stranger and found good boats, courteous service and reasonable prices. If you have any place in mind that deserves a mention, send in the name, address and particulars. N. R. R.

"We may say of angling as Dr. Bokeler said of strawberries: 'Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did'; and so (if I might be judge,) God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling."

Izaak Walton.

Sales Tax To Be Attacked In Courts

The Council of Illinois Merchants announces that they have retained Judge Jesse J. Brown, Roscoe Forth and I. H. Streeper to prepare a court attack on the Illinois Two Per Cent Retail Merchants' Occupational Tax.

Judge Brown held the Illinois Income Tax law and the Three Per Cent Sales Tax law invalid and was upheld in both cases by the Supreme Court.

Mr. Forth and Mr. Streeper, attorneys, were both in the successful attack on the Three Per Cent law.

They will prepare the case at once and start court action before the first date of collection, which is August 15.. Permanent offices have been located in Springfield.

Vacation's IN THE AIR

Sleep in your car . .
AND SAVE HOTEL BILLS
No Tents, No Junk to Carry
Put a
Jiffy Bed
In Your Tudor
Installed by Anyone in 30 Minutes
Converts in 5 Minutes
Screens, Shades, Parts and instructions furnished
No Upholstery to Cut
COMPLETE By Mail **$6.50**
Money Back if not as Represented
DuPage Specialty Developers
Villa Park, Illinois

Window Shades & Curtain Rods

See Studtmann Brothers Ad. under Furniture

Your Ad. in the Shoppers Directory Section Brings Results

MOUNT PROSPECT

V. F. W. NOTES

Ladies Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Ladies' Auxiliary to Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are the proud possessors of a Life Membership Certificate from the Orphan Home at Eaton Rapids, Michigan, in recognition for their unceasing efforts in assisting the Home.

Mrs. Frances Pohlman, representative of the V. F. W. Auxiliary to the Elk Grove Centennial Exhibit, was appointed secretary of that group under Mr. Schwake.

Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars

The Gold Stripe Organization

The regular meeting of Prospect Post No. 1337, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will be held at the V. F. W. club house, Friday at 8 p. m. A subject of much importance to members will be brought up at this meeting and the presence of all will be appreciated.

Our Churches

Mt. Prospect Community Church

The Sunday morning worship service will be conducted by Rev. H. R. Cannon, who has supplied the pulpit for the four preceding Sundays, in the absence of the regular minister. These services have been well attended, and all those who have heard the sermons of Rev. Cannon feel that they have received very much worth while messages.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church

Church services will be held Sunday, July 30, at 9:15 a. m. in the English language. Sermon will be conducted by student, Daniel Poellot of Palatine. One service only.

Rev. J. E. A. Mueller and family left Monday for a two weeks' vacation. Neighboring pastors will take care of any emergency cases of Rev. Mueller's if such should occur kindly report same to the Deacons of the church.

Source of Cod Liver Oil

Cod liver oil really comes from several different kinds of fish, such as haddock, pollack, hake, cusk, as well as from cod.

LEGION AUXILIARY

The Auxiliary meeting and party held at the public school was a huge success according to the Juniors who were allowed to visit at the Auxiliary meeting and after the meeting the party was turned over to Mrs. A. Wallentin, chairman for the evening.

Games were played by the grown-ups and Juniors and practically every youngster went home with a prize, then ice cream and cookies, all you wanted to eat.

Delegates to the department convention at Rockford are Mrs. Rosine Kent and Mrs. Ruth Carlson, alternates are Mrs. Ann Bernhard and Mrs. Florence Luckner.

The Auxiliary under the direction of Mrs. J. Verret, are visiting Elgin hospital today, taking a year's supply of jellies to the boys. They are also taking magazines and silk stockings.

The Why, What and When of A Century of Progress

Man himself set the stage for this great spectacle. Every foot of ground on which the Exposition stands was once fathoms under the surface of Lake Michigan. Then engineers reclaimed hundreds of acres of land and transformed them into this vast garden spot within a few hundred yards of the very heart of the city.

Either at the gateway or within the grounds of Chicago's 1933 World's Fair stand more than $20,000,000 in permanent buildings—The Adler Planetarium, "cathedral of the skies"; the Chicago Art Institute; the Field Museum of Natural History, one of the world's finest scientific institutions; the Shedd Aquarium, in which marine life of every description is exhibited; and Soldier Field, the majestic stadium in which gatherings of 120,000 persons have looked down on great events. Only a short distance from the south entrance is the great Museum of Science and Industry founded by Julius Rosenwald.

This site, which stretches southward from Twelfth Place to Thirty-ninth Street along the lake front and includes a spacious island, is unequalled for easy accessiblity for visitors.

Professional Directory

Arlington Heights

B. T. BEST, M. D.
412 N. Dunton Ave.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
OFFICE HOURS—
8:00—9:30 A. M.
7:00—8:00 P. M.

EARL K. PFAFF, M. D.
General Surgery, Medicine and Obstetrics
Office in Landmeier Bldg.
Corner Campbell and Dunton
Phone 410 Office Always Open

DR. A. G. HEIDEMANN
NAPRAPATH
Office and Residence
307 N. Belmont Ave.
Ph. 213-R Arlington Heights
Hours by Appointment

HUGO J. THAL
LAWYER
SUITE 3126
1 N. LaSalle St., Chicago
Telephone Randolph 1157
WEDNESDAY EVENINGS
RES.: 635 N. CHESTNUT AVE.
Phone 322-J, Arlington Heights.

DR. PAUL C. GEISEL, O. D.
OPTOMETRIST
EYES EXAMINED
MODERN METHODS—MODERATE CHARGES
Hours: 7:30 to 9 p. m.
Sunday Morning by Appointment
Upstairs Sieburg Bldg.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
Res. 710 N. Mitchell Ave. Phone 658

Park Ridge

EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED
DR. R. D. PETTET
Optometrist and Optician
9 S. Prospect Ave.
Ground Floor Pickwick Bldg.
PARK RIDGE
Open: 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. also
Tues. & Sat. Eves. 7:30 to 9

Niles Center

A. Louise Klehm, M. D.
National Bank Bldg., Room 1
Niles Center, Illinois
PHONE 837 — HOURS 1-3 P. M.
And By Appointment

Mount Prospect

MT. PROSPECT GENERAL
HOSPITAL
Phone 862
Dr. A. Wolfarth, M. D.
Hours, 11-12 a. m.;
2-4 and 7-9 p. m.

Alfred L. Buck, M. D.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office and Residence 111 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect, Ill.
Telephone Mt. Prospect 1190
Hours: 2 to 5 and 7 to 9
Sunday mornings and Wednesday Afternoons by appointment only

Palatine

J. G. CLAYTON
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Successor to J. H. Renner
Offices 110 W. Slade St.,
Phone 50, Palatine, Ill.
Residence Phone 350
Office Hours:
9-11 a. m. 2-4 p. m. 7-8:30 p. m.
Sunday by Appointment

C. A. Starck, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Offices in Starck Bldg.
Office Hours:
9 to 11 a. m.
2 to 4 p. m. 7 to 9 p. m.
Sundays 10 to 12 a. m.
Holidays by Appointment
Phones:
Office 66 Res. 6

DR. L. S. SMITH
DENTIST
Office: National Bank Bldg.
Palatine, Ill.
Hours: 9-5 Daily
Except Wednesday Afternoon
Evenings by Appointment
Phones:
Office 8 Res. 59-M

Dr. O. C. Meyer
DENTIST
Office Hours 8:30 to 5 p. m.
Open Evenings
X-RAY
Phone Palatine 74 Res. 119-W

John A. Senne
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Telephone Central 4490
Suite 1100
110 S. Dearborn St., Chicago
After 6 p. m. Palatine 230

A. Gordon Humphrey
ATTORNEY
69 W. Washington St., Chicago
Room 1010 Randolph 1787
In Palatine on Saturday evenings
Phone 84-J

FARMERS AT FAIR TO HEAR SEC. WALLACE

Farm Week Aug. 13 to 19; Special Entertainment for Farm Folks

Henry A. Wallace, Secretary of Agriculture, will speak to the farmers of America at A Century of Progress Exposition Friday, August 18, when they are assembled here for Farm Week at the World's Fair. Mr. Wallace will arrive Thursday, August 17 and spend some time in consultation with their leaders before the scheduled address.

He has accepted the invitation of Mr. Clifford Gregory, editor and publisher of the Prairie Farmer, and Mr. Edward O'Neal, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation, who arranged for Farm Week with officials of the Exposition. The week opens Sunday, August 13, and ends August 19.

Mr. Wallace did not announce what his subject for the day would be, but it is expected that he will discuss the recently passed legislation at Washington which made him veritable dictator of the destinies of the American farmer.

An invitation has also been extended to Henry Morgenthau, Jr., to speak on farm credits, and a delegation will leave Chicago shortly for Washington to ask Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt to come to Chicago and speak Tuesday, August 15, Farm Women's Day.

For the six days of this week, which has been set aside to honor the progress of the farmer in the past hundred years, every facility of the Fair will be directed to the special purpose of entertaining and informing the farm people. Plans are now being made for educational tours which will give opportunity for farm people to come into quick contact with those features of the Fair of primary interest to those engaged in the advancement of agricultural life.

Each of the great buildings on the Fair grounds, including the agricultural, Dairy, Electrical, Science, Religious, Horticultural, Social Science, etc., are developing programs for Farm Week at the Fair which will prove of great value to rural visitors.

The Exposition is now making arrangements through its housing bureau to prepare approved lists of inexpensive eating and living quarters so that farmers can make the trip to Chicago with economy.

WHEELING

Don't forget to advertise Wheeling Day among your relatives and friends. Invite them to come to Wheeling Saturday, Aug. 5.

The Misses Ardath and Marilyn Miller are enjoying a motor trip to Niagara Falls with relatives.

Mrs. F. C. Johnson spent Sunday at Medinah Junction, Wis., where Mr. Johnson is on duty for the Soo line.

The Mesdames E. J. Welflin, Les Behrens, Fred Utpadel and the Misses A. Schneider and J. Bentz motored to Aurora last Wednesday to call on Mrs. Albert Utpadel, Jr., at the Springbrook Sanitarium. Mrs. E. Hank and daughter, Ethel and Mrs. J. Mayer were callers the same day. They were pleased to find Estella improving.

The Harry Flesch family of Chicago visited here last week. Master Kenneth is continuing his vacation here at the Balling home.

Mrs. J. E. Dickinson and children of Morgan Park, with her mother, Mrs. Taylor and a nephew from Michigan, picnicked with friends at Childerley on Sunday.

Mrs. Jessie Bingham returned from Northfield, Minn., on Sunday, bringing her father, Mr. Morgan with her. Mr. Morgan celebrated his 85th birthday on Saturday.

Mr. Chas. Wenzlaf of Portland, Oregon, stopped here for several days this week, being enroute to Germany.

The Harp family, formerly of Chicago, are new residents of Wheeling, having occupied the Anderson house on Fourth street, recently.

Mr. E. J. Welflin and sons, Donald and Edward and Chas., Jr., and Marshall Balling attended the Cubs-Phillies game at Wrigley Field last Thursday. The Chas. Utpadel family also were attendants at the park that day.

The Novak family of Chicago and the Hodge family motored to Cedar Lake on Sunday.

New York's Squatters

Fifth avenue, New York's fashionable thoroughfare, was not always well regarded. There was a time when it was used chiefly by the thousands of squatters who lived in huts on what is now Central park. They collected bits of food from barrels in the residential sections of the lower city and carted it back up Fifth avenue in wagons drawn by dogs. This was to feed hundreds of animals kept by the squatters in their settlement.

State Uses Soy Bean Oil Paint

The greatest amount of soy bean oil paint ever used on a single job in Illinois will be spread on the buildings and property of the Illinois State Fair in preparation of the eighty-first season of the exposition, Aug. 19 to 26.

The cost of the job, including soy bean oil paint and labor, will be approximately $15,000.

When advertisements were placed for bids, Gov. Horner directed that the use of soy bean oil paint be specified. This specific provision was written into all State Fair painting contracts that were awarded, where lead and oil is being used.

The first extensive use of soy bean oil paint in Illinois, and perhaps in the nation, was in decorating the Illinois Host Building at a Century of Progress in Chicago. Experiments conducted by the state, having been partly completed about that time, showed the soy bean oil mixture to be equal, if not better than straight linseed oil as vehicle.

Director Walter W. McLaughlin of the Department of Agriculture said in discussing the growing popularity of soy bean oil paint:

"The extensive use of soy bean oil paint by the State of Illinois, and the experiments conducted by the state to increase its use, have attracted several of the large paint manufacturers in the United States. These manufacturers now are engaged in running a series of experiments, and some are now offering soy bean paint to the trade."

Fair Crop of Illinois Peaches is in Prospect

Urbana, Ill., July 22.—There is a crop of 1,740,000 bushels of peaches in prospect for Illinois this year, and from now on it will be safer from destructive insects than it is in some years, S. C. Chandler, assistant entomologist of the Illinois Natural History Survey, has reported to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois.

Although the crop now in prospect is slightly below average, it is the best one the state has had since 1931 when 4,300,000 bushels with a total farm value of $2,150,000 were harvested, Chandler pointed out. Last year the crop was only a small one and in 1930 it was a failure.

Webworms Again Threaten Damage To Illinois Lawns

Urbana, Ill.—Striped sod webworms, which destroyed patches or even entire lawns in Illinois during the summer of 1931, are again threatening to ruin lawns, golf courses and pastures, according to a warning to the College of Agriculture, University of Illinois by J. H. Bigger, assistant entomologist of the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

Adults of the insect have been flying in large numbers recently, and it will be the worms that hatch from eggs laid by these adults that will do the damage, he explained.

"Applying dressings of lead arsenate to lawns or golf greens will protect them against the worms. The arsenate may be applied as a spray or a dust. Whether sprayed or dusted the lead arsenate should be used at the rate of 1 pound of powder on each 100 square feet of lawn. If it is sprayed on, the proportions used in the spray and the rate of spraying can be regulated to get the necessary amount on the lawn. If the material is dusted on, weighed amounts can easily be applied to measured areas of sod. If the material is dusted on dry, it should be thoroughly washed into the grass, so that much of the material is finally lodged around the base of the stems.

"Damage from the webworms is most likely to be severe if hot, dry weather prevails to reduce the natural vitality of the grass."

EAST MAINE

Miss Elva Toepel completed her course in training at the Augustana hospital last week.

Christ Kath has built a gosoline filling station on Milwaukee avenue, near the site of the former Kath homestead. He opened his place for business last week.

Walter Busse returned July 21 to East Maine from his vacation in Minnesota. His brother, Martin, came with him. Martin expects to spend a week or so visiting here and at the Century of Progress before returning home.

Relatives of the Toepel family, who have been visiting here are Mrs. John Koepsell and daughter, Paula of Mayville, Wis., and Rev. Fred Leyhe of Huron, S. D. Rev. Leyhe delivered the sermon at the morning service at St. Matthews Lutheran church July 23.

Christ Hennig has been confined to his home sick the past week or more. His many friends are wishing him a speedy recovery and hope to see him back on the job again soon.

The Board of Directors of the Cook County Farmers Mutual Insurance Company held their regular quarterly meeting at the company's office in DesPlaines Saturday evening. Attendance was 100 per cent.

The ball game, East Maine Juniors vs. Elk Grove played at East Maine last Sunday, was abruptly halted in the fifth inning when Freddie Sietman broke his leg. Freddie was playing the outfield and while chasing a fly ball, collided with the center fielder, both falling down. He was taken to the Northwest hospital in DesPlaines. The boys were all very much upset by the accident and the game was called.

The outcome of the picnic of St. Matthews congregation held on the church grounds Sunday afternoon and evening, was quite satisfactory judging from early reports. Although the crowd was not as large as it has been, the rain and threatening weather throughout the afternoon are thought to be responsible to a certain degree keeping some of the folks home. The games and races of the school children were interesting to watch, but bowling and bingo were the most popular sport all day. Except, of course, at meal time when the crowd flocked to the basement where a tasty supper was served by the Ladies' Aid. Fine music was furnished throughout the afternoon by the Elk Grove church band whose services were much appreciated.

AT THE CATLOW

"The Life Of Jimmy Dolan," which plays the Catlow theatre Friday and Saturday has seven stars in its roster. Doug. Fairbanks, Jr., Aline McMahon, Loretta Young and Fifi Dorsay are among the list, with numerous featured players in lesser roles. Even little Farina of "Our Gang" fame is slated for an important comedy part. The story concerns the life of a prize fighter, who forced to abandon the ring, finds a new life on a farm. A Charlie Chase comedy will furnish amusement for this bill.

Sunday and Monday brings Lee Tracy, Madge Evans and Frank Morgan to the Catlow in "The Nuisance." Tracy is seen as a shyster lawyer, whose principal business is chasing ambulances and working up faked accidents, and who is finally tripped up when he falls in love with a blonde private detective who is sent to ensnare him. A Clark and McCullough comedy, news events, cartoon and singing will round out the Sunday-Monday program.

Two great comics, Jimmy Durante and Buster Keaton will provide entertainment for bargain night next week Tuesday at the Catlow in their comedy-feature, "What! No Beer?" "Jennie Gerhardt" Dreiser's celebrated story, with Sylvia Sidney and Donald Cook starred, is scheduled to follow "What! No Beer?" and will be on the Catlow screen Wednesday

Joe E Brown Opens His Mouth

Movie comedian, ex-ball player and part owner of the Kansas City Blues, whose latest First National picture, "Elmer the Great," is opening at the Des Plaines Theater Monday.

In the spring of 1926 the New York Yankees took to St. Petersburg a big catcher whom they drafted from Wilkes-Barre.

Smith was a big boy and proud of his strength, was constantly giving exhibitions by bending horseshoes or tearing telephone books. Two weeks after we arrived at St. Pete there wasn't a whole telephone book to be found in the St. Mark's hotel.

We were playing poker about 2 o'clock one morning when Smith came in to look on. Finally asked, "Hey, fellas, what do yuh do with yure laundry?"

Joe Bush, who was a great clown, said: "Give it to Hug."

"Yuh mean the manager?"

"Sure. He takes care of it."

"Yeah, but it's 2 o'clock and I would like to get it out tonight."

Bullet Joe finally convinced the rookies that Huggins would feel hurt if Smith did not call him about it right away. Smith went to the phone and asked the operator for the manager's room. When the operator told him he could not connect him at that hour Smith said, "Oh that's all right, he wants me to call him." The operator took his word for it and after ringing a few times a sleepy voice answered, "What d' yuh want?"

Smith said, "This is Smitty—Smitty your catcher—say Hug, I've got three shirt, four collars and three pairs of socks. What'll I do with 'em?"

"Gold Diggers" Said to Be Even Greater Than "42nd Street"

"Gold Diggers of 1933," Warner Bros.' all-star, dramatic musical spectacle, said to be even greater than "42nd Street," as the most lavish entertainment of the decade opens Sunday at the Rialto Theatre, Elgin.

A fitting sequel to the sensationally popular picture "42nd Street" which started new styles in screen fare, "Gold Diggers of 1933" according to Hollywood information excels its great predecessor in beauty, in catchy tunes and "whistling" music, in comedy and in its story values. Its list of stars is even more imposing; the chorus ensembles, directed by Busby Berkeley, are more spectacular; its songs by Harry Warren and Al Dubin, will appeal to even wider audiences.

"Gold Diggers of 1933" is a "back of the back-stage" story, a dramatic and amusing insight into the lives and loves of the people primarily resopnsible for the staging of a great New York show. It is an intensely human story climaxed by a triumphant and spectacular "show" in which Busby Berkeley's choruses of 200 picked beauties are lavishly displayed in dance ensembles unequalled in the history of stage or screen.

It is, furthermore, the story of three gold digging show girls into whose capable hands the problem of finding an "angel" for the show that will give them employment and opportunity, is entrusted. The tricks and trades behind many a Broadway success, are disclosed in a whirlwind of exciting incident and amusing situations. The song writing scion of a proud family eventually involves both his severely proper older brother and the family lawyer in the intricacies of showmanship. All in all, it is a dramatically sound comedy drama enhanced by the generous production values of the "big show."

Federal Home Loan Corporation Starts Operations August 1

The new Federal Home Owners' Loan Corporation will be functioning in Illinois about August 1, according to William G. Donne, Illinois state manager, and who will be in charge of the central office in Chicago. Branch offices will be at Rockford, Peoria, Moline, Bloomington, East St. Louis, and Harrisburg. Appointments were made with the approval of party leaders. Mr. Donne has been Democratic precinct captain in the Eighth ward, Chicago.

Applications will be taken as soon as the offices are open. The following instructions are from Mr. Donne:

"It is not necessary to visit the branch office in any section in order to file an application. Applications should be requested by mail and returned to the branch office by mail after being filled in. Appraisers will then be sent to the property by the branch manager to check and determine its value. The applicant will probably be interviewed personally at that time. Later he will be requested to visit the branch office nearest him after the branch manager has passed on the application and the appraiser's report."

Mr. Donne added the following which is of tremendous importance to those desiring to make loans, "Under Paragraph E, Section 8, of the Home Loan Act, it is illegal for any firm, corporation or individual to charge a fee in connection with the filing, counseling or filling in of a home loan application. All services must be rendered free of all cost. Violation of this is punishable by a fine of $10,000 or 5 year's imprisonment, or both. A few such violations have already come to the attention of this office, but I assure you they shall be promptly and effectively dealt with."

THEATRE NOTES

Jean Harlow and Clark Gable in U. A. Film

"Hold Your Man" which teams Clark Gable and Jean Harlow romantically, is now playing at the United Artists Theater. In it Miss Harlow plays the part of a gaudy creature who is willing to allow herself to become in a "love racket" for the sake of her man. Gable, as the man in case is a light-moraled chap who finds his real worth when the girl is sent to jail because of the trouble his racket gets her into. The plot is thrilling and with a climatic background in a women's reform school.

Stuart Erwin heads the supporting cast in the most sympathetic role of his career. He plays the part of the man who loves the girl honestly and wants to marry her, even when he knows the full truth.

"Gambling Ship" All-Star Cast at McVickers

Cary Grant, Benita Hume, Jack La Rue, Glenda Farrell and Roscoe Karns play the leading roles in "Gambling Ship," a thrill packed melodrama of life aboard a floating gambling palace, comes to McVickers Theater Wednesday, July 26.

All the excitement, the hazard and the suspense that rule events on board the nautical casinos, which float just beyond the reach of the law at the three-mile limit, are packed into the picture. It deals with a big-shot eastern gambling ship operator when he goes to the West Coast for a vacation. Grant, cast as the Easterner, at first refuses the offer made him to buy an interest in one of his ships. When the owner of the other, an old-time enemy, goes gunning for him, however, he changes his mind.

He takes charge, and by the employment of methods which would not meet with the approval of the authorities—had they any say—in the matter—succeeds in appropriating all the trade.

"Midnight Club" on Chicago Screen

"Midnight Club," E. Phillips Oppenheim's melodramatic story of an American detective's attempt to break up a great London jewel-theft ring, will be the screen presentation at the Chicago Theater starting Friday, July 28.

Clive Brook, George Raft, Alison Skipworth and Helen Vinson are the picture's leading players, and all are cast in roles that give them an opportunity to display the type of characterization in which they have won fame. Brook plays the role of a suave, courtly leader of the band of jewel thieves.

The picture moves from supper clubs patronized by the faster set, to salons where lords and ladies foregather, and to underworld resorts with the action becoming speedier at each development. Raft as the American detective, is called to London by Scotland Yard to break up the gang. He worms his way into their confidence, and ultimately into their organization, by outwitting them on a number of robberies they have planned.

But his own plans go awry when he discovers he is in love with Miss Vinson, who is Brook's chief assistant.

The Dark Angel of the Violin, Eddie South with his International Orchestra will head the stage portion of the Chicago Theater program during the week of the 28th. Their torrid, sweet tunes—their happy haunting melodies—and the singing, sobbing violin as played by South himself are a sure guarantee of real entertainment.

"Gold Diggers" in 5th Big Week at Oriental

One of the unique scenes in the Warner Bros. picture "Gold Diggers of 1933," now in its fifth week at the Oriental Theater, is the song and dance number with 54 illuminated violins. Girls of the chorus play on these instruments in a gigantic ensemble, the lights being arranged to take the shape of a fiddle and a bow, so that the music can be heard and the instruments seen playing the air after the figures of the players are blacked out, giving a startling effect. "Gold Diggers" is a mammoth musical and dramatic spectacle based on Avery Hopwoods' play and directed by Mervyn LeRoy.

Watch for "Man Who Dared"—Coming Soon

"The Man Who Dared," the new Fox production based on incidents in the life of the late Mayor Cermak will follow "Hold Your Man" at the United Artists Theater.

The story of the picture traces the development of a young immigrant from his humble beginnings as a miner, through one of the most turbulent periods of recent times. It reveals the perseverance and the unswerving devotion of a young man for the righteous principles of his adopted country. Against odds that are large enough to have beaten the ordinary mortal, this young man conquers his own small weaknesses to attain his ultimate goal.

The axis around which the plot of "The Man Who Dared" revolves is romance between the young immigrant and a beautiful girl of his own nationality. Brusque and fearless as his life is, he reveals himself the tenderest of lovers and the most considerate of companions.

A "Blue Law" Pirate

Capt. Bartholomew Roberts, one of the most noted of early Eighteenth century pirates, a Welshman, is the only recorded pirate who was a temperance advocate. He also allowed no playing for money on board ship, and was so strict a Sabbatarian that even the musicians rested on the seventh day.

TELEPHONE 988-M

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CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

WILL PAY CASH — Want ditch culvert pipes any size, also all kinds of bldg. material. C. J. Rubey, Ballard Rd., DesPlaines.

WANTED—Coal, wood, grain, groceries, live stock or what have you. Exchange for clear real estate. Write Box "U" Arl. Hts Herald office.

BETTER THAN A JOB—Send for a free copy of our "Self Help Bulletin." Make money as your own boss. Rudana Service, 209 E. Chicago, St., Elgin, Ill. (7-28tf

INFORMATION WANTED — About Frank Szachnitowski or Szachnit. Anyone of knowing such, kindly notify Mrs. Mary Szachnit, 2235 Clybourn Ave., Chicago. (*

WANTED—Housekeeper on farm, for 2 men. John Berlin, Route 2, Palatine.

WANTED—Men for exclusive territories to distribute a new household product. Everybody buys. Write Herald Box "H", Arlington Heights.

LAWN MOWER SHARPENING—and repairing at Herman Kolling Machine Works. Phone 448-J. 27 South State Road, Arlington Heights. (8-4

RENEWAL OF AUTOMOBILE STARTER GEARS—Have gears on hand for cars and trucks. Herman Kolling Machine Shop. Phone 448-J. 27 S. State Road, Arlington Heights. (8-4

WANTED—To board and room, 2 elderly gentlemen or elderly couple. A real home, with middle aged couple. Inquire Arlington Heights Herald. Ph. 15. (7-21tf

FOR GOOD QUALITY OIL—Call at Calvin Oil Co., Lake St. & Church St., Elmhurst, Ill. 4195.

FOUND—A bunch of keys at the American Legion carnival. Owner can have same by paying for ad.

Used Car Headquarters

1930 Studebaker Sedan.
1932 Plymouth Coupe.
1928 Packard Sedan.
1929 Olds. Coach.
1929 Ford Roadster.
1930 Ford Sedan.
1929 Ford Coupe.
1931 Ford Stake Truck.

Best Service in Cook County

PURNELL & WILSON
Phone 24 DesPlaines

DEAD ANIMALS
For Prompt Service
Phone Dundee 10
Reverse Charges
MIDWEST REMOVAL CO.
(ft

LOST—Brown leather purse in telephone booth of Palatine depot about 1:30 p. m. July 23. Finder return to E. B. Shermer. Pal. 26-J-2 . Reward.

FOR SALE & EXCHANGE

FOR SALE—White King Pigeons, $1.00 pair. A. Milbratz, 1319 N. Belmont Ave., Arl. Hts. (1

QUALITY OIL—Call at Cabin Oil Co., Lake and Church Sts., Elmhurst. Phone Elm. 4195. A trial will convince you. (8-4*

FOR SALE—Nash touring in excellent running condition. First $20.00 takes it, 304 N. Hale, Palatine. (7-28tf

FOR SALE—1930 DeLuxe 4 door Ford Sedan, black, in excellent condition. Good rubber. An excellent buy. Phone Arl. Hts. 15 and ask for Wessel, or Barrington 404 after 6 p. m.

IN SCHAULER'S STORAGE
4644 N. Western av.
Imported heavy rugs. Chinese Oriental Pat. All sizes, $10, $15, $25 100 parlor, bedroom and dining sets, $29. Open daily to 9:30 p. m., Sun. to 5 p. m. (8-4

FOR SALE—Cheap on account of removal from town, baby buggy and bed; gas range. Apply to 51 So. Plum Grove Ave., Palatine.

FRESH VEGETABLES—All kinds including sweet corn at wholesale prices at Road stand in front of tile brick buildings on North corner of Rand and Arlington Heights roads at A. Rosenkranz, farmer and truck gardener.

FOR SALE — Fresh milk cow. Northbrook Evergreen Nursery, Pfingsten road between Dundee Rd. and Walter Ave., Tel. Northbrook 61. (8-11*

FOR SALE—Pony, saddle and cart, 50 laying Leghorn hens. H. Eichelberg, Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

AS A RESULT OF STORM—Loss of bldgs., etc., have decided to sell out and close up my business for the season. All pure bred Wyandotte laying hens and 8 week old started chicks and 5 months old Hanson Leghorn pullets are for sale. Wallin, Devon Ave., cor. Wood Dale Rd., Bensenville. (7-28tf

HOUSES FOR RENT

FOR RENT—6 rm. modern house in Roselle, 2 car gar., chicken house, lrge. lot. $30 month. Poss. Aug. 1. W. A. Fenz, Roselle. Tel. 88. (7-28

FOR RENT—Heated flat, 4 or 5 rooms, 1st or 2nd floor with garage. Aug. Schulenburg, Arlington Heights. (7-28*

RADIO
Service
Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Charges
Prompt Service
C. E. Steil
Phone Morton Grove 1954

FOR RENT—5 room apartment. Steam heat. Modern, either furnish or vacant. See Hagenbring's 5c to $1.00 store. (3-17tf

FOR RENT — Upstairs flat furnished or unfurnished with heat, 237 N. Plum Grove, phone Palatine 53-W. (7-21tf

FOR RENT—Modern 5 rm. flat, heated. Inquire at 210 S. State Rd., Arl. Hts. Phone 69-J. (8-11

FOR RENT—5 room flat with bath. Inquire at 245 N. Hale St. or call Palatine 109-W. Mrs. J. Burkhardt. (8-4

REAL-ESTATE FOR SALE

FOR SALE — 4 acres, modern bldgs., gas, elect. ¼ mi. from hwy. 22 mi. w. of Chicago. W. A. Fenz, Roselle. Phone 88. (7-28

FOR SALE—Houses and lots. Make an offer now. Calvin Mitchell, 304 S. Mitchell Ave., Arl. Hts. (4-21tf*

FOR SALE—Bldg. 25-40. 12 ft. studdings, in sections for the sum of $150.00. Phone Park Ridge 722-M. (7-7tf

IN REMER STORAGE—$50,000 new furn., par., din. or bedrm, sets $39, lamps, rugs. 5822 N. Western av. open eves. 9. Sun. 5. (6-1tf

SALE OR RENT—Fully modern 4 rooms; 2 bedrooms; paved street; yard; large garden space. $20.00 mo.

BEAUTIFUL MODERN—5 rooms and poultry house and garage on high acre; flowing well; rent for only $25.00 mo.

GOING FARM—Already stocked. 10 acres. 7 room house, full set farm bldgs. Large orchard and shade trees. Acre and half in garden. Will rent for $25.00 to party who will buy 450 laying hens, 150 broilers, 175 ducks, 30 geese, 25 turkeys, milch cow and calf. Above stock priced low on account of death in family.

ACRE ON N. W. HIGHWAY—Will divide, sell for $50.00 cash and $7.50 per mo, build at once, before prices advance.

SELL CHEAP—4 rooms on ¾ acre with large poultry house, near school, only $100.00 cash and $20.00 per mo., this property will increase in value shortly.

5 ROOMS—Fully modern in Barrington, beautiful view, large piece of land, rent for only $20.00 mo.

WM. H. DE PUE
Local Representative
Arthur T. McIntosh Co.
Northwest Highway, Chicago Ave.
Palatine, Illinois

FOR RENT—
80 acre dairy farm, timbered, pasture, near town. 11 room house, hot water heat, large lot with shrubs, trees, etc., near depot.
5 room new brick bungalow, 1 car garage, 4 blocks from depot, available after August 1st.
FOR SALE—
2½ acre chicken farm, modern house, large chicken barn, with 600 chickens, hard road, bargain.
FOR TRADE:
78 acre farm, some timber, 7 room house, part basement barn, good soil for clear bungalow or 2 flat.
List your homes and farms for rent, have good prospects now.
Arlington Heights Realty Co.
William E. Meier, Prop.
114 N. Dunton Ave.
Arlington Heights Tel. 1560

Horses for Sale
Also a Large Number of
Holstein & Guernsey Cows
To Select from at All Times
Geo. Forke & Sons
Phone 57 or 158 Itasca, Ill.
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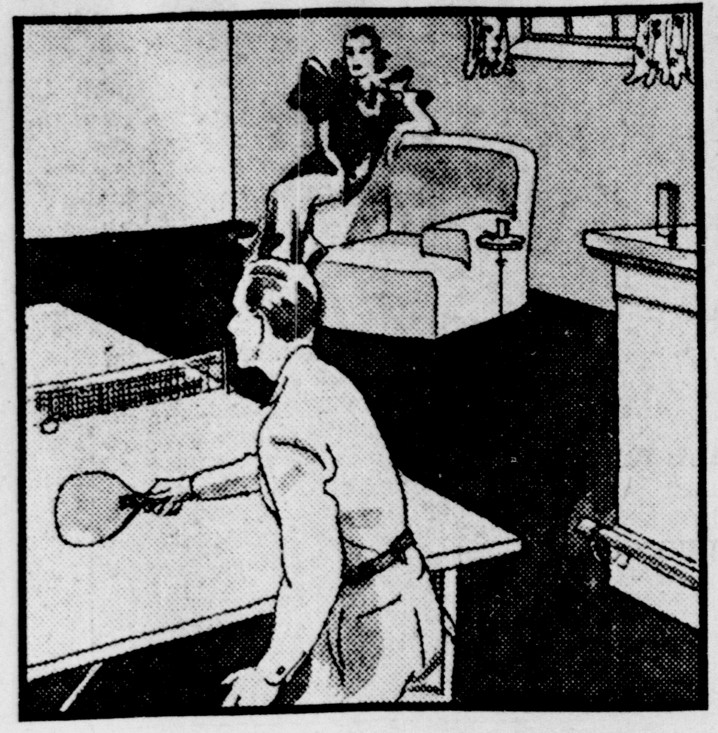
Fox River Chix
16 Years of Satisfaction
Vitalized by Conkey's Y-O
25,000 Chix per week
Buy from Northern Illinois Largest Hatchery
Chix hatched through July
Conkey's Full Line of Chix Feeds
FOX RIVER HATCHERY
Store, 58 S. Spring St. Hatchery Bldg., 713 Gray St.
Phone 1537 Elgin, Ill. Phone 5410

HORSES For Sale
Farm Chunks and Draft Horses
A large number on hand at all times.

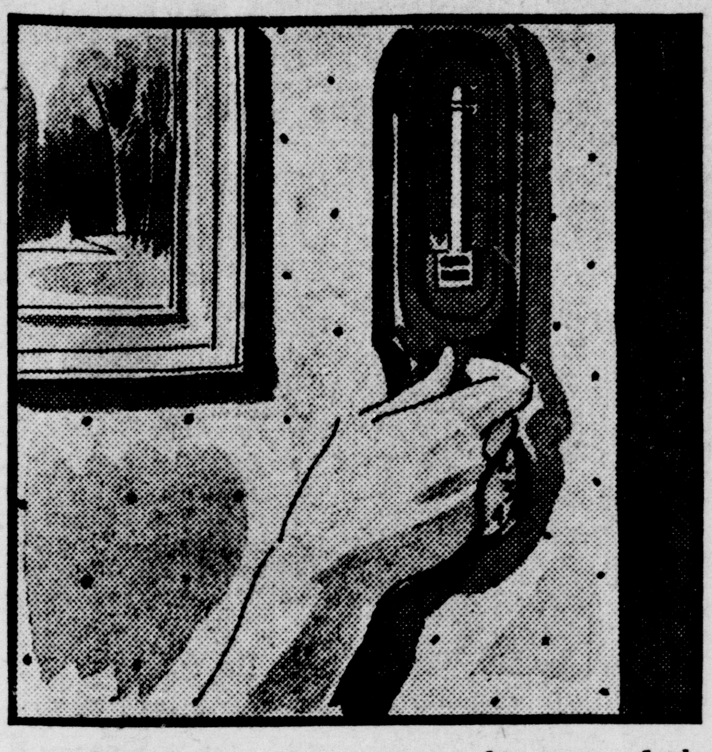
John F. Garlisch
DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF HORSES
Phone 7059-J Arlington Heights, Route 2
Higgins Road between State and Busse Roads
(tf

Last year the big blizzard caught the W.'s without fuel. Mr. W. and Jr. caught cold. Result—doctor's bills, absence from office and school—more work for Mrs. W. This year—the W. home is heated by gas that never runs out, and inside they're snug and warm.



This is a picture of what used to be the coal bin in the C. home since they put in clean automatic gas heat. The youngsters play here on rainy days and the grown-ups on Saturday nights. And Mrs. C's. house is now always spic and span as a result.

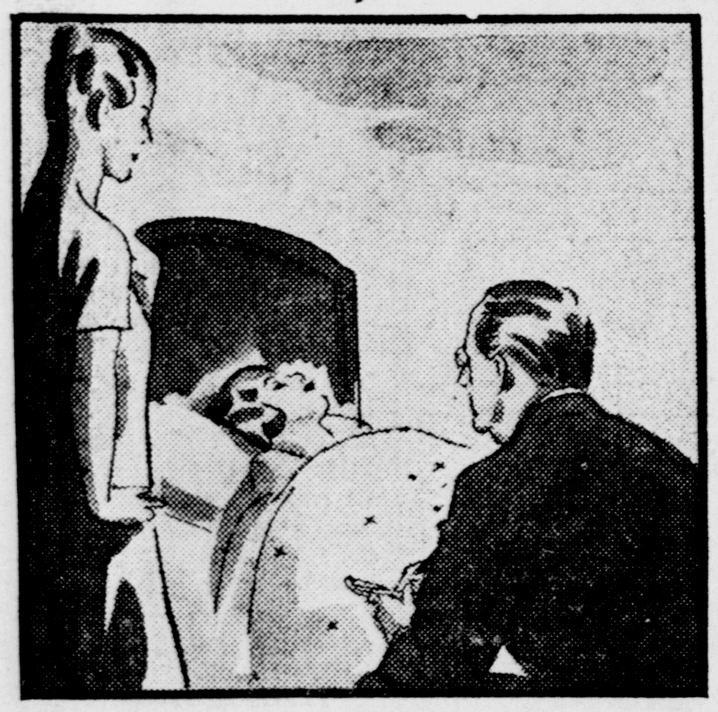
Poor Jones! He still thinks he's saving money spending his spare time shoveling fuel and cleaning out ashes. Too bad he doesn't know he could have gas heat for a few cents a day more and be rid of shoveling and the nuisance of ashes forever.



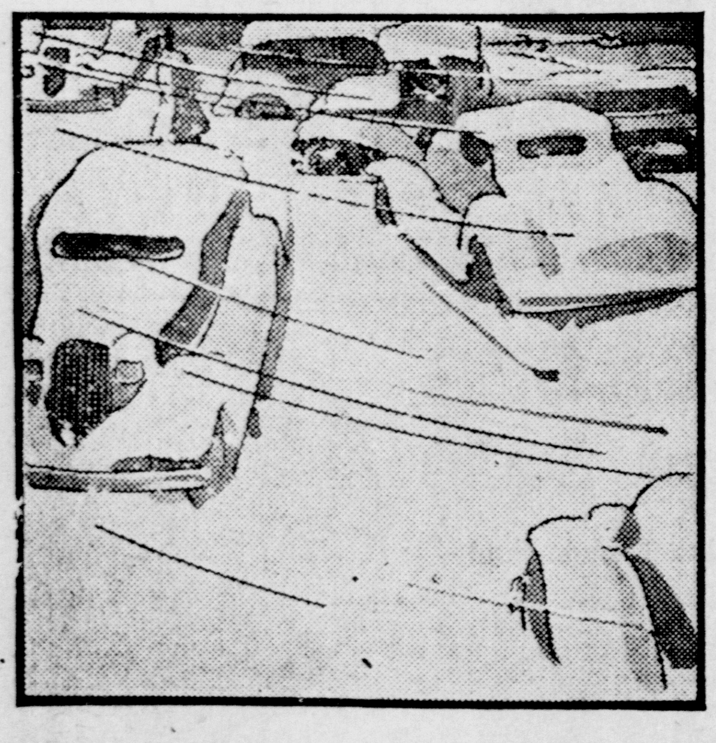
This is a picture of a woman taking care of the furnace in a gas-heated home. She used to shovel—shake the furnace—clean out ashes—on occasion split kindling and build a fire. Now she sets the thermostat—gas heat does all the rest.

Mrs. B. used to worry every minute she was out of the house about the fire going out or getting too hot. Since they put in gas heat—she stays out all day if she wants to and never gives it a thought. Gas heat automatically regulates itself—day and night.

1 A. M. surprises in the suburbs. Mr. and Mrs. D. worried all evening about the fire going out. Now Mr. D. will change his clothes and build a fire and Mrs. D. will rush upstairs to put extra blankets over the children. And some day soon the D.'s will have gas heat—and an end to this nuisance.



The fire went out at 10 below and doctor says that Mary T. will have to stay in bed for a week. And Mrs. T. will be down cellar every half hour watching and shoveling. "Figure up the cost Mr. T.—and you'll put in gas heat—that never goes out."



The H's fuel tank would be empty just during a blizzard like this, and it looks as if the H's will have to freeze for a while or move to a friend's home. And when the snow is gone, and Mr. H. finds another big rut across his lawn where a fuel delivery truck ran over his grass—there'll be another gas-heated home.

NOW ... Low Cost Home-heating with Gas

a totally new low rate
a complete new plan ... a "new deal"

An invisible servant does all your dirty work

PAY NOTHING DOWN!

Without ONE CENT of investment by you, we install the most modern burner in your furnace or boiler. If you are satisfied it stays. If it does not prove every claim—and you are the sole judge—out it comes and your former heating system is re-installed — AT OUR EXPENSE. No other fuel for house heating dares make such an offer. Why? Because none except gas has the confidence of perfection.

* * *

WITH the price of gas heat reduced to one-half the rate of 1930-31, gas for home heating comes into its own. Today—with new low gas-heating rates, gas, the luxury heat, is priced for the majority. And thrown into the bargain you get an invisible servant who gives White House service.

Gas does all the work

The advantages of heating with gas have long been recognized. A single match represents your kindling pile . . . days and nights of back-breaking coal shoveling . . . dirty hours of hauling ashes . . . weeks of seasonal house cleaning . . . the wear and tear and expense of reconditioning your home and its furnishings.

No matter what fuel you now use that fuel must be reduced to gas before it will burn. With all forms of heating save gas you are dependent on a motor or some manual operation to make gas—in your own home—before you can burn the fuel you are using. This is an added expense, labor and waste. When you use gas piped into your home you are freed of all care and worry. Your gas-making plant is far away from your home where it should be.

Gas is the clean, healthful, only truly automatic fuel, as everyone, even its competition, must concede. When you use gas, a match lights your furnace in the Fall and a turn of your fingers extinguishes it in the Spring. Whenever you want the house warmer or cooler—just set the thermostat. THAT'S ALL!

A servant that never sleeps

You never have to climb down and up the cellar stairs . . . soil your clothes cutting kindling . . . starting fires . . . shaking grates . . . stoking the furnace . . . hauling ashes. The small gas pipe we install in furnace or boiler does all of that work for you. The phantom servant works twenty-four hours a day for you. The servant that never sleeps.

Tell us you want to try gas heating. Using your present heating apparatus, we will install the necessary equipment within four or five hours—ENTIRELY AT OUR OWN EXPENSE. If at any time during the first year you are not content, we will remove the equipment—WITHOUT FURTHER COST TO YOU—and replace your former heating equipment in as good or better condition than it was the day we removed it. And anytime during the first year means during the first, second, twelfth or any other month.

Let gas sell itself

During the nine heating months of the first year you pay $3 a month rental on the equipment we install in the average home—you pay nothing during the three summer months, when the heating system is idle. This rental charge will be sent along with your bill for the gas you use. But if, anytime during the first year, you are not satisfied with gas heating, all you do is order it out. Out it goes. And the rental stops immediately.

Certainly it is a daring offer. One no form of fuel used through the centuries has ever dared make. Why? Because gas has the qualities which set it apart—and above—all other fuels. Even those who in the past paid twice as much as you will pay today for gas heating found it the perfect fuel.

Let the small gas pipe—running into your furnace—help keep your home, your yard and your entire neighborhood clean and healthful. Yes—there's a "new deal" in house heating.

House Heating Division

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

FILL OUT THE COUPON NOW, DON'T DELAY

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY
OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Please send me full information about heating my home with gas.

Name ....

Address ....

City .... *Phone No.* ....

Important! Mail coupon to House Heating Division of your nearest Public Service Company office or to Public Service Company, 72 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illinois.